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Pigden turns over Reeve's chair to Deline

Terry Pigden chaired his last Madoc Council meeting as Village Reeve Tuesday evening, ending speculation about a judicial recount of the recent election polls.

Following the formal council meeting, congratulations and thanks were expressed by Pigden and Reeve-elect Tom Deline as they shook hands, wishing each other the best.

Deline suggested that Pigden's knowledge of Village Council matters would be valuable to the new council and

he invited the Reeve, who said he is looking forward to 'other interests and projects', to participate in committee work for the village.

Tom Deline won the recent election for Reeve by only 6 votes after a closely-fought campaign race between the two popular Madoc businessmen.

Following the cliff-hanger election, irregularities were noted in the voting of some proxies, bringing about speculation that Pigden would call for a recount.

No mention of the election results was made at Tuesday's final meeting for Pigden. The retiring Reeve read a prepared statement reviewing the council's accomplishments over the term and making several suggestions for the future.

(The text of Pigden's statement is printed below).

In other regular business of the Council -

The clerk advised Council that surplus funds are on deposit in the waterworks account through

MOE grant payments on the water tower project and the prior well-house project and that \$60,000 is available for investment.

Watson-Matchett: that the Clerk be instructed to place \$60,000 from the waterworks account into TD Bank 90 day term deposits.

Carried. Among several items received and filed was one from the Town of Durham containing a resolution denying public

school system teachers the right to strike and requiring binding arbitration in school labour disputes instead.

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Construction begins...

Health Unit expanding

A two-story extension is now under construction behind the Health Unit at the four corners in Madoc.

The new construction is contracted by Ken Adams for the building's owner, Roswald Dafeo, who leases the property to the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. The extension to suit the requirements of the Health Unit and other social services in the Central Hastings area.

'We have a great need for a lecture and meeting space,' said Dr. Pat Halkett, Medical Officer of Health at the agen-

cy's main office in Belleville. 'There will also be office space for supportive and related social services.'

The new building will be a separate structure, but will be connected by an entrance/hallway to the rear of the existing health unit office. On the first floor of the approximately 1800 sq. ft. building there will be a large area for teaching health-related classes and holding staff meetings.

The second floor will consist largely of office space, much of which will be available to other social services agencies.

Exactly what organizations will occupy the offices has not yet been decided, Halkett told The Review, but the Health Unit is working with the Ministry of Community and Social Services to determine what agencies would be best located in the new building.

Several local social services providers have been recommending that their agencies be located in a central office since many have shared clientele. People requiring one form of social service very often are consulting with another agency and the physical proximity

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SOUP'S ON IN THE ADULT DAY SCHOOL KITCHEN alternating Wednesdays. And there's much more than soup, as Margarite

Rogers, Laura Thompson and Lois Thompson serve up a roast beef dinner for 'Meals on Wheels' delivery to Senior Citizens in Madoc.

'Meals on Wheels' a popular treat

Every second Wednesday, in a small kitchen at the rear of the Centre Hastings Adult Day School, a fast-moving task force prepares, packs and loads almost twenty hot, nutritious meals.

Minutes after the roast beef and mashed potatoes leave the kitchen they are in the homes of senior citizens all over the Village of Madoc. The hot and tasty meals make a welcome noon-hour

treat for many elderly people who might otherwise be content with a sandwich or soup at mid-day.

The 'Meals on Wheels' program was begun by the Adult Day School last June at the suggestion of some Department of Corrections workers who were surveying local senior citizen's needs. Since then the bi-weekly deliveries have become a popular service in Madoc while providing the Day School students with a valuable educational experience.

as a money-making venture,' says Thompson. 'The satisfaction for the students is in helping people...getting out to chat with the customers. Everyone here participates in some way.'

The service provides a balanced meal - soup or juice, a hot main course with potatoes and vegetables, bread or rolls and a desert. Some people order the Wednesday meal regularly, while some have it only occasionally as a

special treat.

Gift certificates are available for the friends and relatives of shut-in seniors to give 'Meals on Wheels' service as a Christmas present.

This year the Adult Day School will be selling Spruce Christmas Trees from a location across from the Madoc IGA as another fund-raising effort. Anyone interested in finding out more about the school or the 'Meals on Wheels' program can call the school at 473-4200.



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS on the foundations of the new expansion for the Madoc Branch of the Health Unit. The two-story building will

house a lecture room and new offices for social services agencies.

Do-it-yourself Gypsy Moth survey available

The service is entirely student-run, with teacher Laura Thompson filling an advisory and helping role as driver for the deliveries. A 'Meals on Wheels' Committee does all the purchasing, organizing and book-keeping.

Financially, the service has been breaking even, with any profit from one week going to improve the next week's menu. Meals cost \$4 each, delivery included, and should be ordered at least one day in advance.

'We didn't set out

Private woodland owners are being instructed in how to conduct their own Gypsy Moth mass survey by a video presentation being given by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The short video is available at the MNR District Office in Tweed and at the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority in Marmora. The film shows the landowner how to do a simple but scientific survey of gypsy moth

infested areas.

The results of the survey should be submitted to the MNR as an aid in their mapping of the forest pest's spread. It also gives the landowner a personal record of the extent of the infestation on his own property.

The surveys should be done as soon as possible, before the ground is snow covered, since it is a count of Gypsy Moth egg masses glued to rocks, logs or the

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Happy Wanderers No. 473

BY VIOLA WANNAMAKER
The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 sat down to a lovely potluck dinner at 12 o'clock, November 27th, with 27 members and two visitors present.
We were pleased to have Rev. and Mrs. John McEwen dining with us. Several members came after dinner.
Following the dinner, a business meeting was held with the president, Goldie Holmes, presiding. A reading from the Voice paper was read by Goldie. 'O Canada' was sung with Viola Wannamaker at the piano, followed with prayer. All were welcomed.

and the sick were inquired about.
We were pleased to know Sadie Holmes is improving in health at the hospital.
The minutes were read by the secretary, Bernice Clarke. The treasurer, Maude Deline gave a good report.
The Christmas dinner will be held December 11th, at 12 o'clock at the Church. Hall with the exchange of gifts.
The birthday song was sung for the November birthdays, also a gift was given to Clara Stevenson who was celebrating a birthday that day.
The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. A

letter was received from the USCO concerning Kerry's Place.
Wilfred Forestell gave the bus report. There will be a trip to Quinte Mall December 3rd, leaving the apartments at 9:45, and 10 o'clock from the church, leaving for home at 4:30. The show will be 'Sound of Music'. It will be Senior Citizens Day at the mall.
The door prize was won by Francis Taylor, 'God Save the Queen' was sung, closing the meeting.
Bingo was played, finishing at the afternoon.

Voyagers

Mr. and Mrs. David Johns returned recently from an enjoyable Caribbean cruise to Jamaica, Aruba, Cartagena, Columbia, San Blas Islands and on to Panama on the SS Britanica.

Kay and Ken Peacock of Madoc were also on the cruise, not realizing that fellow Madoc residents were on board!

Health Unit expands

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ty of one to another would minimize confusion, transportation and communications difficulties.
'People do tend to come to one office for many social services,' Halkett said.
The new entrance-way between the buildings will also

make the building accessible to wheelchair users.
Dr. Halkett noted that the project would not have been possible without the co-operation of Mr. Dafoe. 'The Dafoes have been most thoughtful,' he said, 'they have a great sense of community spirit.'

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Editorial

What a lovely November!

This past November was a lovely month in many respects, in spite of all the grumbling going on.
Just because we got a little rain shouldn't be cause for complaint. There's nothing wrong with rain, is there? The crops would starve and wither, the roads would get dusty.
So it was a bit cold at the same time. So what? Think of all those people almost roasting to death in North Africa. And all those people in the fuel oil business who wouldn't be able to afford Christmas.
Come on, look at the bright side a bit. You got to practice driving on ice well before the holiday season. I'll bet your wheel is topped right up and there's water in the pond for

making a rink later on.
If your roof was leaking, you found out about it in time to get some shingles on before the freeze-up and if you needed work on the car's ignition...well, you needed the work done.
There's plenty of water in the land for next year's planting, especially in the low spots, and who's complaining about dust blowing in the windows from the road?
Nobody's beer got warm. There were almost no boating accidents. The hospital was not crowded with severe sunburn or poison ivy cases. On the other hand there were few skiing mishaps or frostbite cases either.
An ideal sort of month, this last November!

Book Sale grosses almost \$1,000

by Art Gough
The recent book sale at the Madoc Township School was a big success.
The sale was held in the school library from the 20th until the 25th of November, ably assisted by the following volunteers: Judy Parks, Tony Braden, Elaine Gordon, Sandy Gordon, Wendy Gordon, Cathy Vallieres, Wanda Burnside, Shirley Holmes, Debbie Wood and Marg Baker.
Thank you very much ladies for your time and your support of the sale.
All of the ladies

have connections with the school, mainly through being a volunteer or in some instances with special groups and know the need and purpose of the sale.
In addition to the actual bookdisplay there developed in the library a fine atmosphere of excitement and purpose. The total sales amounted to \$968.68, our profit was 45% of the total which had to be taken in book credits.
The sale served the purpose of increasing the number of books in our library, providing Christmas

present items, and exposing students and visitors to many new and interesting books.
The Book Fair poster contest was judged by Blayne Burnside. Many, many students entered the contest and it was difficult to select winners. The winners were chosen and are as follows:
GRADES 5 & 6
1st. Janet Pounder
2nd. Angela Parauk
3rd. Sandi Gordon
GRADES 3 & 4
1st. Arden Braden
2nd. Cathy Ann

Watson
3rd. Teresa Brooks & Sandra Moak
A very special thanks is extended to The Madoc Review for their assistance: the fair brought customers to our school. Thank you Madoc Review!
In closing many words of thanks and appreciation to the person who organized the sale, Mrs. Gale Ketcheson, school librarian, who gave unstintingly of her time and energy to make this special event take place.

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Presentation

Goldie Holmes, President of the Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 receives a framed portrait of the Queen and Prince Phillip from area M.P. Bill Vankoughnet when he visited the club recently. The Senior Citizens group was also presented with a Canadian flag and a Provincial flag from MPP Jim Pollock.

Queensborough news

During church service at St. Andrew's United on Sunday, sacrament of baptism was observed at which time Kendra May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ramsay was baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Manon of Pembroke visited Rev. Jeffrey DeJonge and Mrs. DeJonge at the manse recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas, Lawrence and Kelly Lynn of Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of Peterborough visited relatives in Queensboro on Saturday.

Rollins spent a few days in Bracebridge with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broadworth and family. Mrs. Rollins remained for several more days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, RR 1, Frankford, called on Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

The first card party of the season was held in the Recreation Centre on Tuesday evening.

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Bill Houston, the man who designed the Freedom Cairn at the Madoc Township School was presented with a special plate as a token of the Cairn Committee's appreciation.

Houston designed and supplied some of the materials for the project, completed last summer. He was active in the early planning of the cairn, supplying a great

deal of positive support when it was needed most.

The plate was designed and created by Madoc artist Barbara Chappelle, of Deer Creek Pottery. The plate pictures the cairn and a leafy tree and is inscribed with Houston's name and the Cairn's dedication date, September 22.

UCW Unit 1 held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Thompson.

UCW Unit 2 held their meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Fournier.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens in Deloro on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. John Yzereef, Cooper, that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy

THANKS FOR MAKING THE SANTA CLAUS PARADE A SUCCESS

Special thanks to all who donated monies and time for Madoc's Annual Santa Claus Parade.

- THANKS To all who put time & effort into such beautiful floats & bands
- THANKS Kiwanians for the use of the Kiwanis Centre
- THANKS Ray for donation of all Christmas trees located throughout the downtown
- THANKS Guys and gals who helped with the cutting & collection of trees
- THANKS Hugh for entertainment at Kiwanis Centre
- THANKS Terry for M.C'ing the parade and also Gord for such great TV coverage
- THANKS Judges for your time & fair judgment of the parade
- THANKS Jim & Bev for line up on parade
- THANKS Bessie for your super involvement in the parade
- THANKS Gert for time spent collecting for the parade. Great support from the community!! Business & private donations.
- THANKS Doug P. for your support and lights, trees etc.
- THANKS To all of you who donated your time in cooking, & serving hot dogs & pop.
- THANKS Eddie for the building of steps.
- THANKS Tripps, Cooks, Madoc Lunches, Coca Cola, Stranos Burgers, Home Pride who donated food, drinks & candy canes for the children.
- THANKS Firemen who did an excellent job in decorating Santa's float & also for your involvement throughout the parade.
- THANKS Danford's for the use, once again, of Santa's float.
- THANKS Alexis for all your help in the decoration & customs for the parade.
- THANKS Dick for your float for the High School Band.
- THANKS Bobby Chapman for the hay.
- THANKS Pigden's Garage & Bert Jones Garage for the use of your buildings.
- THANKS To the clowns who made children & adults laugh & be merry.
- THANKS B. Bateman for the bussing of the Majorettes to the parade.
- THANKS Madoc & District Legion for your support & involvement in the parade.
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Village to maintain Christmas trees

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A donation request from the CNIB was sent to committee and a donation of \$100 to the Salvation Army was approved. Council approved the installation of a new, identifying sign

at the Public Library and instructed the Clerk and Foreman to meet with officials of the Library to make arrangements.

The evergreen trees placed in the business district by the Chamber of Commerce were discussed. The Chamber was given approval to place the

trees for the Santa Claus Parade but is now hoping to leave them for the Christmas season. However, some residents have complained that the trees are falling over or blocking signs.

A motion was made by Councillors Watson and Barton that the Foreman is

to remove any trees that are a problem, i.e. blocking the sidewalk, covering signs etc. and the Village Crew is to keep the trees standing and in order until after Christmas. Carried.

The Village Office will be closed on December 27th in addition to the Christ-

mas Holidays, permitting the clerk to take some unused vacation time.

Hours for the Dump have also been altered since Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Wednesday this year. The holiday season hours will be December 23rd 28th and 30th and January 4th.

Reeve Pigden's parting comments...

At the close of Tuesday's meeting, Reeve Terry Pigden made the following comments:

'I want to express my personal gratitude to you my fellow councillors and to Doug and Perc for your co-operation, patience and dedication during the past four years. I will miss the two or more meetings a month that we have attended together, as I am going to miss representing you on county council, which has meant an additional three meetings each month.'

'On the other side of the coin I want you to know that I have great confidence in you Bart, Jim and Lynda. I see your successful return to council as an affirmation that what we accomplished during the past two terms of office has received approval from a substantial majority of Madocers.'

'It is evident from the October financial statement that this village is in excellent financial condition.'

'The funds will be available from reserves in 1986 for the completion of the refurbishing of the water tower unless you run into cost overruns and that should not occur with the present agreements with the M.O.E..'

'There are a number of very important projects that I hope you will not forget in your budget deliberations next year. The Water

and Sewer project should proceed as scheduled with minor modifications. I have been told that the last house on Livingston East does not want water and sewer and would recommend that you look seriously at servicing some of Durham, north of Prince Albert instead, to receive a better return on investment.'

'The purchase of new cemetery property is now complete and as we all know there is an urgent need to develop some of that in the very near future. The local funeral director should be consulted prior to establishing the procedures for use of this asset as he has informed me of a number of recent developments in this regard which differ from our past information.'

'One of our most important actions was obtaining the Option to Purchase property from Warren Hill for the development of an Industrial Park. The exercise of this option will be of the utmost importance to the future of this village and I sincerely hope you proceed with that early in '86.'

'I remind you also that Mr. Hill expressed an interest in being a member of an industrial committee to help plan the development of the facility should council purchase the property. I think he would be an asset indeed

should your new Reeve form said committee.'

'The most vital project presently underway is the development of the Environmental Assessment Report and location of new waste disposal facilities. The Deputy-reeve has worked wonders in extending the life of our present site with our own staff and new equipment. However, considerable investment in time and money will be required in '86 to complete the report.'

'The waste management committee, composed of the five Reeves has been told to expect two meetings a month, each of a day's duration for the next year and you likely will be asked to budget considerable

funds this coming year.'

'I hope you don't think I'm trying to tell you how to spend your money next year. I merely am taking the opportunity to remind you of these goals in the interest of continuity.'

'If you give your co-operation that I have received during the past four years this Village will be well served. Many of you know that I have been in need of a rest for some time and I have already discovered a number of long-neglected goals and objectives.'

'I wish you, your new councillor John Hall, and your new Reeve Tom Deline the very best in the next three years. Thank you.'

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Burris-Derry wedding

Maxine (Bobbie) Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Burris of RR 3 Madoc, and Ronald Grant Derry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Derry of Marmora were joined in matrimony at Beaver Creek Church, in Marmora on August 24th, 1985.

The bride's parents gave their daughter in marriage, with the Rev. Robert Hockley officiating.

The bride wore a gown of lightweight white satin, featuring a pick up skirt enhanced with roses and a full train edged with a ruffle and guipure lace. The scoop neckline and bodice were decorated with quipure lace trimmed with mother of pearl sequins and pearls. The bride also wore a white satin wide-brimmed hat adorned with quipure lace and a spray of gardenias with a fingertip veil attached.

The bride was attended by Maid of Honour Robyn Cummins of Stirling, a cousin of the bride, Michele Burris of Madoc, sister of the bride, and Shelley Clemens of Marmora, a friend of the bride.

The ladies were wearing matching red brocaded lightweight satin dresses with sweetheart necklines, short puffed sleeves and cut-away skirt at front. They were carrying nosegays of white gardenias and roses to match the bride's cascade of white gardenias and roses.

Groomsman was Dave Robb of Marmora, a friend of the groom's, and ushers were Jim Maloney of Marmora and Dan Hewitt of Marmora, both friends of the groom.

The reception was held at the Marmora Curling Club with a buffet served by the Cooper-Rimington Women's Institute, and Jim Maloney was master of ceremonies.

The couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls and area and returned to take up residence in Marmora.

from CHSS...

No rest for the wicked!

by Karen Maynes
Are you getting worried about your first semester finals coming up in January? Have you begun to review all of your notes? Write those last precious essays? If so, you're not alone.

The Exam Cram has begun!

Soon, you will be staying up until all hours of the night, drinking tons of

coffee and, of course, keeping your eyelids open with toothpicks! Ah! The joys of highschool!

If you're like most of the students at C.H.S.S., you will leave your studying until the last weekend and unfortunately, your work will suffer. So my advice to all of you out there concerned about doing well on

your first semester exams is to start now. If you get caught up on the subjects you will be ahead of the game.

Even if it means studying during the Christmas holidays, it's worth a couple of hours away from the television.

So enjoy your holiday but remember - all of that work will be waiting for you when you get back.

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IRIS GEORGINA BATEMAN

Mrs. Iris Georgina Bateman of 380 Main Street, Foxboro, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital Saturday, Nov. 23, 1985, in her 61st year.

She was born Nov. 5, 1925, in Bonarlaw, Ontario, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. (May Grant) Thomas Henry Hannah. She was

Obituary...

married to the late Gordon Bateman.

She is survived by sons Thomas and Paul, both of Foxboro and by daughter Janet Bateman, also of Foxboro.

She is also survived by a brother Frank Hannah of Stofville and sisters Wilda (Mrs. David Shuyler) of Minden, Violet (Mrs. Bernard

Abrams) of Ottawa and Doris (Mrs. Levi Robinson) of Calgary, Alberta.

She was a housewife and a member of Emanuel United Church, Foxboro where she sang in the choir. She was also a member of the Marmora Chapter No. 267 of the O.E.S.

The funeral was held Nov. 26, 1985 in

the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, with Rev. Abel Parsons officiating. A memorial service was held by the Marmora Chapter No. 267 O.E.S. Monday, Nov. 25, 1985 in the funeral

home. Burial is in the Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

The pallbearers were Alton Vanwart, Lionel Read, Floyd Bateman, Robert McKinnon, Herb Pane and Doug McCoy.

Teams second at Madoc tourney

Both the boys' and girl's junior volleyball teams finished in second place at the Madoc tournament, Nov. 27.

Both teams finished second, only a very few points out of first place, said Coach Peter Mewett.

The boys, who finished first at the end of the skills section, ran into trou-

ble in their games winning one out of four, Mewett said. The girls, who were third at the end of the skills section, rallied in their games to win three out of four, he added.

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three liquor licence act violations and three 12-hour suspensions.

The OPP program 'Strict is Fair' continues province-wide with the intentions of reducing personal injuries and fatal traffic accidents.

Madoc OPP would

like to advise the motoring public that they will be increasing their spot checks beginning this weekend.

On Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1985, Bruce Johnson of Marmora, Ontario, reported the theft of his Husqvarna chainsaw. The chainsaw had been left in the box of his pickup truck. Value of the saw is \$434. PC Garrow is investigating this theft.

On November 30, 1985, Lillian Bateman, Con. 11, Rawdon Township, reported the theft of her Kenmore gas barbecue. The barbecue was removed from the porch of Bateman's house. PC Sawkins is investigating.

Traffic Accidents: On Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985, at approximately 10 p.m., Michael J. Fletcher of Oshawa was driv-

ing his car eastbound on Highway 7, just west of Madoc, when he slid out of control across the roadway and came to stop in the north ditch. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,500. Fletcher was charged with careless driving.

In the Court:

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday, Nov. 25, 1985.

Bryan D. Nickle of Madoc, Ont., pled guilty to impaired driving, dangerous driving and driving while suspended and was sentenced a total of 90 days in jail. Sentence to be served intermittently on weekends.

Murray Drumm of Marmora, Ont., pled guilty to driving with more than 80 mgs. of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$250.

Hugh T. Gratton of Campbellford, Ont., pled guilty to driving with more than 80 mgs. of alcohol in his blood and was sentenced to 14 days in jail plus one year probation.

Eleanor Coppoway of RR 1, Lakefield, Ont., pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$400 plus one year probation.

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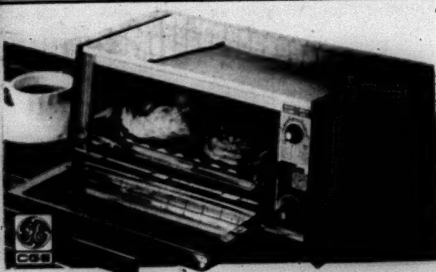
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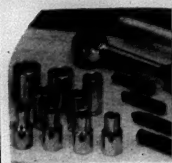
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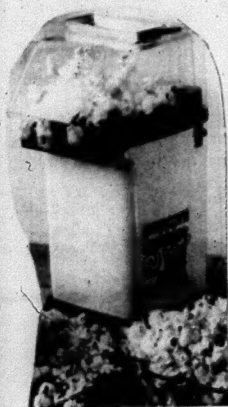
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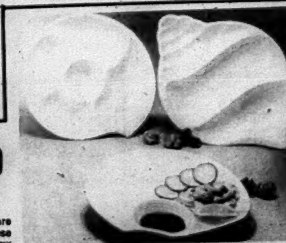
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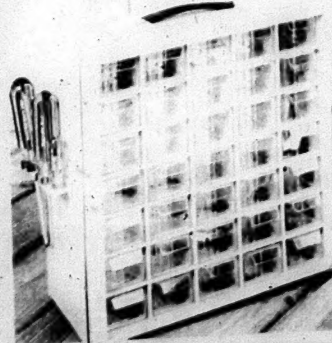


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Springbrook news

Winners at the Women's Institute card party, held at the Harold Hall on Tuesday evening, were: ladies - Florence York and Sarah Billen; gents - Esther Leonard (playing a man's card) and Jim York; travelling prize, Sarah Billen; door prize, Ora Hagerman. This was the last card party until further notice.

Mrs. Myrtle Cass-

dy spent Tuesday in Scarborough.

Friends were sorry to learn of the passing of Iris Bateman at Belleville Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 23. Iris was a former resident of Springbrook and Harold before taking up residence at Foxboro. Interment was at Mont Nebo Cemetery.

Springbrook Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting for November at the home of Mrs. Bernice McKeown, 12th Line.

The UCW hosted a Christmas dinner for the Senior Citizens of the community in the church dining hall on Thursday, Nov. 28. There were approximately 50 in attendance. Some were unable to attend.

Following dinner, Christmas carols were sung led by

Grace McKeown who was pianist. Agnes Eriksen showed some interesting slides of events in our community, including our bus trip to Cullen's Gardens and our picnic at the Harold Hall and also our potluck dinner at the same place.

Rev. Howard Beare and Stewart Brownson each spoke a few words and presented Agnes and Henry Eriksen with a set of TV trays from the Happy Timers who have been meeting at their home since the group originated two years ago.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in the church hall on Tuesday evening in honor of Joyce Reid who is being married in December.



Pack's Fiftieth

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Obituary...

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Mr. McMurray died October 28, in Kingston. He was in his 75th year.

Born in Gilmour, son of the late Arthur and Evelyn (Hamm) McMurray and former husband of Grace Lawrence, Apsley, Mr. McMurray is survived by children, Marjorie Bullied, RR 1, Apsley, and Edward, Vancouver; brothers Clayton, Queensboro, Gerald, Gunter, Keith, RR 1, Bancroft, Pearl Flavell, West Lake, and predeceased by the late Vers, Edward and Myrtle Burrell.

The service was conducted by Garnet Gunter of Gunter and burial was in Gilmour cemetery.

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by Marj Ferris
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Joyce M. Stephenson of Cannington was the Co-ordinator for this two day event. Welcome was extended by Pat

Mathieu, President of Harmony United Church Women and also by Pat Beach, President of the Oshawa Presbyterian United Church Women.

Gwen Wentland from Renfrew brought greetings as President of the Bay of Quinte Conference United Church Women at the Tuesday morning Session and the Rev. John

May, Minister of Harmony United Church, extended a warm welcome and greetings on behalf of that Church at the 'Open' session on Tuesday evening at which time the Rev. Dr. Jim Beal spoke on the 'Difference Between Right and Good' and the Vesper Service was led by the Kingston Presbyterian.

The offering received at that service was given to the 'Lazarus II' organization.

Marion Larmer of Blackstock, assisted by Elaine Stinsen, provided a 'book' display with sales of \$693.86. Music

throughout the event was led by Phyllis Barr with pianist Dawn Chambers, both of Cannifton, which included the theme song 'Spirit' and many other sacred and secular songs. The ladies of Harmony United Church Women provided delicious meals as well as refreshments during the two days.

Worship the first morning was led by Oshawa ladies and on Wednesday by Renfrew ladies. Each of the seven Presbyteries, Belleville, Cobourg, Kingston, Lindsay, Oshawa, Peterborough and Renfrew, gave

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be bearers of hope
and promise.

Dr. Jim Beal indicated that there are
96 different images
named in the New
Testament - and
defined 'Images of
our Church' as
Community, Covenant,
Faith, new Creation,
Body of Christ, and
Servanthood. Dr.
Beal described 'Ministry of People' as
'The calling of the
whole people of God.'

The closing
Communion Service
was conducted by the
Rev. James Beal of
Lindsay with Joyce
Stephenson reading
the scripture.

Thanks were
expressed to Dr. Jim
Beal by Linda Harrison
and to the Events
Committee (Jackie
Guthrie, Joyce
Payne, Linda Harrison,
Myrtle Bromley,
Marion Larmer, Ina
Bromley and Gwen
Wentland) by Joyce
Stephenson.

The new Co-
ordinator, Jacquelin
Guthrie of Audley in
the Oshawa Presby-
terial, was intro-
duced by Joyce
Stephenson. On
behalf of the
Committee and all
present, Jackie
Guthrie expressed
thanks and apprecia-
tion to Joyce
Stephenson for a
successful and mean-
ingful event in
Oshawa.

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El Rageena

1ST SENIOR GRAND CHAMPION MARE at the Royal Winter Fair was El Rageena, an Arabian owned by Ross and Muriel Fleming of Madoc. The horse was also 1st Sr. Champ., Grand Champ, and Supreme Grand Champion at the C.N.E. El Rageena won dozens of top awards during the show season this year, including 8 Firsts, numerous Grand Champions and Reserve Grand Champions. The prizewinner was conditioned and shown by Shirley Klassen of Marmora.

Top Arabian mare

Friday, the 15th of November was the second last day of the 57th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. It was also the date of the final Arabian Horse competition for the 1985 season in eastern Canada.

The communities of Madoc and Marmora were well represented with two of the finest Arabian mares in competition. 'El Rageena', a purebred Arabian mare, owned by Ross and Muriel Fleming of Madoc.

Ontario, was named Senior and Grand Champion Mare in very tough and exciting competition. In each of her appearances during the judging, 'El Rageena' received vigorous applause and was obviously the favourite of the spectators. An elegant copper-chestnut mare, 'El Rageena' appeared to enjoy the crowd support, snorting and prancing her way to the top position in this prestigious competition.

'Sultana Rose', a steel grey yearling Arabian filly owned by Bob Maurer of Marmora also shared the spotlight, winning the title of Reserve Junior Champion Mare, bested only by one Arabian filly imported to Canada from Germany earlier this year. Both mares were conditioned and shown by trainer Shirley Klassen of Marmora, who has four previous Royal Winter Fair championships to her credit.

Kevin Nobes, age 12, son of Garry and Judy Nobes of Marmora, acted as groom to both these champions and was awarded a Youth Achievement Medal from the Royal Winter Fair management for his excellent efforts.

When asked about the recent increase in the popularity of Arabian horses in the local area, Shirley Klassen explained that 'Arabian horses are beautiful, intelligent, tough and versatile horses. They excel as show horses and pleasure horses. They jump, race and compete in 100 mile endurance rides. They are loving companions to some and works of living art to others, with pedigrees dating back to the time of the Pharaohs. Most importantly, they are family horses. It is marvellous to see entire families enjoying their weekends together, competing in and watching horse shows.'

Skate with us!



NOTICE To Creditors In The Estate Of Jennie Irish

All persons having claims against the estate of Jennie Irish late of the Township of Tudor in the County of Hastings who died on November 4, 1985, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before January 1, 1986 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario, this 20th day of November, 1985.
George Delbert Irish
Executor
by his solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
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FOR YOUR HOLIDAY VALUES

Property owners can record moth infestation

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lower part of tree trunks. The masses, which contain from 100 to 1000 eggs, will hatch in late May, releasing the voracious larva of the Gypsy Moth.

As the larvae grow in early summer they devour the green leaves of oak, birch and poplar trees. However, once the infestation is heavy, they eat almost anything green, including spruce and pine.

If evergreens are completely defoliated they are killed outright. The broad-leaved trees will withstand the loss of leaves by growing new ones but repeated defoliation will eventually kill them as well.

There is no effective natural enemy of the Gypsy Moth, which has been spreading dramatically in Eastern Ontario in recent years. Spraying with natural or chemical insecticide is the only effective way to defend large wooded areas. However, the Province has been fighting the larva only on crown land and has no plans so far to protect private property.

The egg mass survey is easy to do, requiring only a compass, a watch and some marking tape or paint.

A straight-line path is marked out through the wooded area. Then the surveyor walks the route at a steady pace without stop-

ping - counting all the egg masses he can see as he goes. The result of these timed passes along the route are tallied on a prepared sheet supplied by the MNR.

The same line can be walked again, year after year, and

changes in the degree of infestation compared, even if a different individual does the survey. Even if no egg masses at all are counted, the zero count is recorded to show that an infestation has not yet

arrived.

For information on viewing the video presentation, or to pick up the necessary survey recording sheets, contact the Forestry Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Tweed.

Eldorado Pin Cushions

BY LORI MCCANN

The sixth meeting of the Eldorado Pin Cushions was held on November 11, at the home of Mary McCann.

When we arrived we had cup-a-soup, egg salad sandwiches, cookies and juice. After we had eaten we cleared away the dishes.

We then started on our clothing that we would hope to wear in

the fashion show. Most of us finished, but some didn't. The meeting was then adjourned.

The seventh meeting of the Eldorado Pin Cushions was held on November 18, at the home of Mary McCann. The time was 4 p.m.

When we arrived we ate mini pizzas and grape juice. After we ate, we cleaned up the table

and finished our clothing projects. The meeting was then adjourned.

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Davidson's 'Olds' almost invincible

The past week was extremely successful for the first year of Davidson's Olds Hockey Club. On Monday, the team ran it's undefeated record to four with a

4-2 win over Belleville. The club continued it's strong performance on Thursday with a 5-0 win over Frankford in Frankford. The team culminated the

weekend by capturing the title within their division at the Forshay Memorial Tournament. The Olds won their first game 5-1 over Stirling on goals by Joe

Hubbard, Gary O'Dwyer, Bob 'Power' Snooze' Mechetuk (2), and Dale Hay. A last minute goal by the RCAF club resulted in the 'Olds' first

defeat of the season 3-2. Goal scorers were Joe Hubbard and Dale Hay. An excellent performance of hockey skill was turned in by Bud Bannon. The

team rebounded in the third game, despite only one hour rest, to defeat Belleville, 3-1. Goal scorers were Gary O'Dwyer, Sam Cooke, and Bob Mechetuk. Game stars were Dale Hay in the first game, Bud Bannon in the second

game and Bob Mechetuk in the final game.

Once again the Davidson Olds Oldtimers displayed the qualities that are fast becoming their trademark, team spirit, sportsmanship and surplus weight.

Marmora Bantams shut out Frankford

Marmora Bantams shut out Frankford 13-0 Thursday night at Frankford arena. Both teams skated hard and fast but Marmora made their moves count.

First period goals were scored by: Stephen Pascoe with assists by Russ Broadbent and Jeff

Clemens; Glen Kelsh assisted by Jeff Clemens and Stephen Coens; Terry Deline assisted by Jeff Clemens.

Going into the second with a 3-0 lead, Marmora kept banging away at the Frankford net and at 10:11 regulation time, Shawn Prindle

shot one in assisted by Doug Prindle and Troy Bertrand. Shots on the Frankford net were fast and steady until the 4:41 mark when Troy Bertrand scored unassisted. Matt Cuddy got on the board at 3:35 assisted by Russ Broadbent and Stephen Pascoe, followed by Tony

Martin assisted by Jeff Clemens. Two more goals were scored in this round by Tim Cassidy assisted by Calvin McEwen and Troy Bertrand assisted by Shawn Prindle and Terry Deline, ending the period 9-0.

In the third period Marmora kept up the

pressure adding four goals with points going to Glen Kelsh assisted by Calvin McEwen, Troy Bertrand got his hat trick assisted by Kevin Doyle and Jeff Clemens; Stephen Pascoe unassisted and Kevin Doyle unassisted.

BY IRENE DUVALL

Havelock Novices skate to 6-1 victory

On Friday, Nov. 29, the Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices travelled to Campbellford. These youngsters played a game of good positional hockey and skated to a 6-1 win.

In the first period Kevin Larmer scored twice unassisted and Jason Fitzpatrick netted a nice shot unassisted from the blue line.

In the second period Cory Holland added two more to Havelock's score with assists from Cal Larmer and Jamie Menzies.

Campbellford put one on the scoreboard at the beginning of the third period. With 34 seconds left to play, Cal Larmer scored the final goal of the game from Cory

Holland. Travis Toms is to be commended for the steady effort on defense.

The Havelock Novices suffered their first loss of the year in a game against Warkworth on Sunday, Dec. 1. Final score 6-4.

Havelock goals by Jamie Menzies, Cory Holland (2), and Adam Levesque. Assists going to Kevin Larmer, Jamie Menzies (2).

It was a tough, fast-paced game with Havelock coming on very strong in the third period, but unfortunately, time ran out on the clock. Cory Holland must be commended this game for his passing and team work.

Madoc Peewees pick up a pair

The Madoc Peewee Bs picked up a pair of victories on the weekend with a 5-2 win over Stirling in league play and a 6-5 decision over Port Hope in exhibition play.

Stirling led 1-0 at the end of the first. Madoc scored three in the second and outscored Stirling 2-1 in the third. Madoc's first goal at 7:19 of

the second was on a penalty shot by Joe Kehoe.

Joe scored his second at 4:30 on an assist by Dale Sager. Pat Mahoney scored the third goal at 3:30, unassisted. This goal proved to be the game winner.

In the third period, Dale Sager scored from Joe Kehoe and Wesley Cromwell

from Angus McNeil and Troy Trotter.

On Saturday, the boys hosted Port Hope in exhibition play and came from behind a 5-2 deficit to win the game with two goals with less than 39 seconds left in the game. The game winner was scored by Joe Kehoe at 00:19 seconds.

Madoc's first goal

came only 20 seconds into the game when Dale Sager scored unassisted. Two minutes later, Clayton Curl scored his first of two from Wesley Cromwell and Craig Hill. Port Hope then scored five unanswered goals by the end of two.

At 12:53 of the third, Madoc began their comeback as Clayton Curl scored his second. He was assisted by Dale Sager and Joe Kehoe.

At 10:20 Pat Mahoney took a pass from Wesley Cromwell and Robbie Treverton. Then, with 39 seconds left, Craig Hill and Sean O'Rourke combined on a pass to Wesley Cromwell, who put it past the Port Hope goaltender.

Wesley also set up the game winner, scored by Joe Kehoe at 00:19 seconds. This brings the team's record to 5-2 on the year.

We don't need another hero

BY EDDIE MORTON

CHSS, like any other high school, has its share of heroes. These people are looked up to by the younger students for leadership, guidance and understanding. CHSS has many heroes, many of whom are involved in various sports at CHSS. It is true that because football is perhaps the most popular sport at our school the football jocks tend to grab all the glory and headlines.

Peter 'Bob' Brady is perhaps one of the most popular 'hero' figures at CHSS. He has been a mainstay on the CHSS football teams for five years and because he is one of CHSS's better players, he is looked upon as a hero figure by the younger students in the school.

Duane Lamberf, like Peter Brady, is also a member of the Senior Football Centurions. Duane has been a defensive stalwart for the

Black and Gold for the past four years. Duane is known for his bullish intensity and he has become a cult hero at CHSS because of that.

Kevin Terrion is also a member of the Senior Football Centurions and he has just completed his first year as the starting pwt for the Centurions. He led the Junior Centurions to the COSSA crown last year, and he came within a nose hair of turning the trick again with the Senior Centurions this year.

Kevin has proved that he can lead the team and before he leaves CHSS, one can be sure that he will lead the Senior Centurions to the COSSA championship.

Kelly Cook has been a member of the Centurion football squads for the past four years. He is a fine running back and he has helped the Centurions win many games with a key touchdown. As well,

Kelly was a member of the Junior COSSA champs last year. Kelly will probably go down as one of the finest running backs in CHSS history along with such players as Pete Brady and Ted Bergeron.

Peter Reeve may not be known for his football prowess, but he is recognized as being one of the most popular junior students at CHSS. He is seen as being a 'Rambo' type figure and his type of role model is very popular with the younger students at CHSS.

The male students are not the only heroes found at CHSS as the girls also have their place.

Kelly Smith is one of the more popular players on the Senior Girls' Basketball team. She is the team leader, not only in terms of performance, but she is also the team's spiritual leader. Such a leader is needed for a team to be successful and Kelly performs both roles equally

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Madoc Bantams win B championship

The Madoc Bantams were B Champions at the Stirling Blues Tournament this past week-end.

The locals dropped their first two games to Marmora 3-0 and to Stirling 6-5. They defeated Trenton 7-0 for the 'B' final game. Stirling were the 'A' winners.

Brian Forestell was the big scorer in the three games with 5 goals and one assist. This included a hat trick in game three, which also included the game winning goal. Derek Chapman had two goals and three

assists, as well as Jon Richardson.

Game one was 3-0 victory for Marmora with Marmora's goals from S. Bedore, S. Pascoe and T. Cassidy. Dave Gibson was in goal for the loss.

Game two saw Stirling leading 1-0 at end of first. Madoc 4-3 at end of second and Stirling 6-5 at games end. Brian Forestell, Derek Chapman, Brent Forestell and Trevor McTaggart had goals. Assists to Brent Forestell, D. Chapman, T. Deline, J. Richardson, McTaggart, S. Chap-

man and A. Danford. McMaster played goal for the loss.

In the 'B' finals it was Madoc all the way with a 2-0, 5-0 and 7-0 goal leads. Brian Forestell had three goals. Jon Richardson had two goals, while Derek Chapman and Tom Deline had singles.

Jon Richardson and Trevor McTag-

gart had two assists each. Single assists were recorded by Derek Chapman, Tom Deline, Brent Forestell, Shawn Chapman and Tim Hunt. Jeff McMaster was in goal for the shut-out.

Madoc outscored their opposition 12-9 in the three games. Congratulations Bantams!

Phillips with 6 in 11-0 victory

Brad Phillips scored six and assisted on two to pace the Atoms to an 11-0 victory over Marmora Atoms. Tom Burnside tended goal for the shutout.

In his five games in goal he has had 10 goals scored against him for a 2.00 average.

Also scoring for Madoc was Tim Bailey with two goals and five assists; Scott Tracey with two goals and three

assists. And with his first goal of the year, Derek Davidson.

Adding assists in the game were David Hobson with three; Charlie Brownson and Chad Bateman with two each. Single assists were recorded by Brad McCracken, Todd Matthews and Glen Meeks.

This was the Atoms' seventh victory, compared with one loss and one tie.

Madoc defeats Stirling 7-4

Brian Phillips paced his team to a 7-4 victory over Stirling with a two goal and a two assist performance.

Madoc had a six-goal lead before Stirling scored their first at 5:53 of the third.

Madoc scored three in the first on goals by Tom Sandford from Brian Phillips and Mike Blackburn. Mike also set up Brian Phillips on his first of two goals. A minute and 38 'Cont'd to page 8A

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Skaters of all ages and proficiency levels participated in 15 different routines wearing a variety of costumes.

Following the 'Winter Wonderland' theme, the crowd saw Christmas fairies, snowmen, sleigh bells, candy canes and Christmas trees on the ice.

Guest skaters, Andrea and Arthur White from Peterborough, performed a dance routine before the intermission. Arthur also skated with Laurie Larcombe, Jayne Benor and Jill McMillan, in their dance routines.

During the finale, the crowd enjoyed a special guest skater, as Santa Claus took to the ice, tossing candies to the many children in the crowd.

There were many people involved in the organization of the event, and donations from many local businesses helped to fund the afternoon of figure skating.

Special thanks to guest skaters, Andrea and Arthur White, Club Professional Rosemary Van

Marle, and Jay ceremonies, as well worked to organize proportion
Benor, master of as everyone who an event of such Campbellford.



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Below, Jayne Benor performs her dance routine with guest skater Arthur White during Winter Wonderland Figure Skating Show on Sunday. The show was received well by those who watched the performance. Above, this group prepares for their performance.



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Week of Dec. 4-10
Dec. 5: at 6:30 - Marmora Atoms vs. Frankford.
Dec. 6: at 7 - Madoc Novice vs. Frankford; at 7:30 - Colborne Pee Wees vs. Madoc; at 9 - Marmora Bantams vs. Colborne; at 9 - Madoc Midgets vs. Tweed; at 8:30 - Stirling Pee Wee 'B's vs. Marmora.
Dec. 7: at 6:30 - Madoc Pee Wee 'B's vs. Stirling; at 8:30 - Frankford Pee Wee 'B's vs. Tweed; at 8:30 - Madoc Midgets vs. Marmora; at 9 - Marmora Bantams vs. Madoc; at 7 - Tweed Pee Wees vs. Marmora; at 12:30 - Colborne Atoms vs. Madoc; at 11:30 - Tweed Novices vs. Madoc.
Dec. 8: at 3:30 - Madoc Bantams vs. Colborne.
Dec. 9: at 7 - Tweed Pee Wees vs. Frankford.
Dec. 10: at 6 p.m. - Stirling Pee Wee 'B's vs. Frankford.
Dec. 12: at 7:30 - Colborne Bantams vs. Frankford.
Dec. 13: at 9 - Marmora Midgets vs. Tweed; at 8:30 - Colborne Bantams vs. Marmora; at 9 - Frankford Bantams vs. Madoc; at 7:30 - Frankford Pee Wees vs. Madoc; at 7 - Colborne Atoms vs. Marmora; at 7 - Marmora Novices vs. Frankford.
Dec. 14: at 12 - Madoc Novices vs. Tweed; at 12:30 - Marmora Atoms vs. Madoc; at 7 - Frankford Pee Wees vs. Marmora; at 8:30 - Tweed Midgets vs. Marmora; at 8:30 - Madoc Pee Wee 'B's vs. Tweed; at 5:45 - Stirling Pee Wee 'B's vs. Marmora; at 8:30 - Tweed Midgets vs. Marmora.
Dec. 15: at 5 - Frankford Pee Wees vs. Colborne; at 3:30 - Frankford Atoms vs. Colborne; at 3:30 - Madoc Novices vs. Marmora.
Dec. 16: at 9 - Tweed Midgets vs. Madoc.

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Dec. 4 Kingston Canadians
Dec. 7 Sudbury Wolves

The following is a schedule of the Hastings' ringette schedule for the month of December.
Saturday, December 7, Hastings Tweens in Warkworth, 7 p.m.
Sunday, December 8, Madoc Juniors in Hastings, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, December 11, Warkworth Petites in Hastings, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, December 11, Warkworth Juniors in Hastings, 7 p.m.
Saturday, December 21, Hastings Juniors in Madoc, 4:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULES FOR HASTINGS AND NORWOOD

ATOM
Tuesday, December 3, Warkworth at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 10, Warsaw at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.

NOVICE
Tuesday, December 3, Norwood at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 5, Hastings at Douro, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, December 10, Campbellford at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.

PEEWEE
Tuesday, December 3, Warsaw at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, December 8, Hastings at Douro, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 10, Warkworth at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.

ATOM
Thursday, December 5, Norwood at Douro, 8 p.m.
Friday, December 6, Havelock at Norwood, 7 p.m.
Sunday, December 8, Norwood at Warsaw, 7 p.m.

NOVICE
Tuesday, December 3, Norwood at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 5, Keene at Norwood, 6:30 p.m.

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Friday, December 6, Havelock at Norwood, 8 p.m.
Sunday, December 8, Norwood at Warkworth, 6:30 p.m.



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Ontario Red Meat payment plan for '85

Hard-pressed red meat producers in Ontario will receive a provincial stabilization payment which could reach almost \$31 million.

The payment to hog, slaughter cattle and lamb producers is part of a transitional agreement leading to the establishment of a national tripartite stabilization plan on Jan. 1, 1986. The Ontario cabinet has authorized Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell to sign the tripartite agreement. Signing details are being worked out.

Since the tripartite plan doesn't come into effect until Jan. 1, the Ontario government is honoring its commitment to

producers to provide retroactive tripartite-level payments for 1985.

The federal government has agreed to provide about \$12 million over and above the provincial payment through its existing stabilization plan. Exact amounts will only be known after the end of 1985.

Farm prices in the red meat sector have been very depressed and farmers need this type of help, Riddell said. "My government recognizes the crisis in countryside and is again providing the necessary assistance."

Riddell said farrow-to-finish hog producers will receive provincial payments of \$7.36 per hog for the second quarter and \$8.20 per hog for the third quarter. In consultation with the pork producers, a split in the payment has been agreed on between sow-weaner and finishing production segments for 1985. There will also be a federal payment.

There will also be a second and third quarter payment for slaughter cattle. It will be based on either a per pound or a per animal calculation. Negotiations are continuing to determine the type of payments.

Officials of both governments are meeting to work on administrative details and to determine if a single cheque will be issued or whether there will be separate cheques from each government.

Producer contributions will not be required for either hog or slaughter cattle payouts. An amount equivalent to the calculated long-term producer premium has been deducted from the payout the farmer will receive.

The Ontario Farm Income Stabilization Commission will mail application forms to hog producers early in December with the first payment to producers expected before the end of the year.

For slaughter cattle, application forms will be mailed out in December for those who enrolled in the 1981 beef program. Application forms for others will be available in December from local OMAF offices or the Ontario Farm Income Stabilization Commission. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1986.

The transitional stabilization agreement also covers the fourth quarter. At the end of the quarter, an announcement will be made if calculations show a payout is warranted.

Lambs are also part of the agreement, but calculations have not yet been completed for the third and fourth quarters.

Producers applying for the 1985 transitional stabilization payments are under no obligation to apply for the new tripartite plan which will be effective Jan. 1. Applications for that program will be available in late December.

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Madoc Peewees lose first in league play

Madoc Pee Wee's dropped their first loss in season play, with a 2-1 loss to Tweed. It was a hard hitting game, which saw Madoc outshoot Tweed 25-20.

Madoc scored first only thirty seconds into the game when Derek Wood made good on a Paul McMaster pass but could not seem to find

the mark after that, although they had many good scoring opportunities. Tweed tied the score at 4:24 on a goal by Chris Hunt. The winning goal was scored by Godin.

WOOD SCORES FIVE IN VICTORY

Derek Wood scored five times, which

included the game winner, to pace the team a 14-2 defeat over Marmora on Saturday evening.

Shaun Chapman, Bobbie Bronson and Jason Bailey both found the mark for two goals each. Singles went to Jeff Sawkins, Paul McMaster and Jim

Bonter; Jeff led the assists with five; Shaun Chapman had three while McMaster, Bailey, Richardson and Jason

Frances had two. Robbie Brownson and Pat Graham had single assists. Marmora's goals came from Hutchings and Ellis

Madoc Peewees even record with Kenron Estates

After losing a 2-1 decision to Kenron Estates a month earlier, the locals

evened the record at game a piece with a 8-2 decision over their hosts.

Jeff Sawkins had the hat trick in the game, with two of these in the first and one on the third. Jason Bailey, Ian Richardson and Jason Frances had single goals. Frances goal was the game winner.

Brad Phillips, playing his second game with the Pee Wee 's scored the first goal of the game and also added an assist.

Jason Frances charted three assists; Derek Wood, Ian Richardson and Shaun Chapman had two assists a piece. Single assists went to Robbie Bronson and Jason Bailey.

Belleville's markers were scored by Pat Trumpour on a penalty shot and Charlie Moore.

This brings the record to the year to 7 W. and 4 L. The locals have outscored their opposition 3-1 with a 83-28 record.

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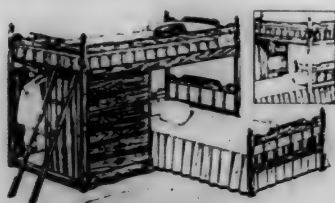
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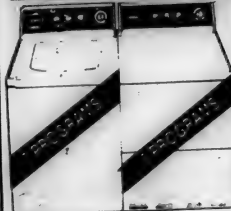
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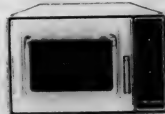
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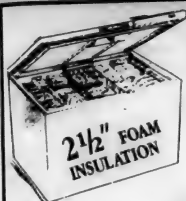
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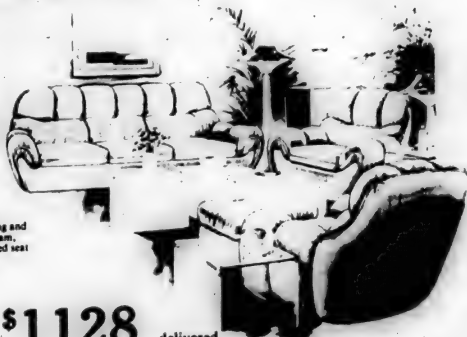
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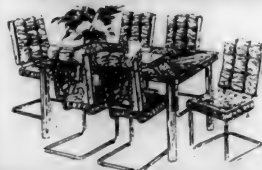


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The most important preparation, of course, is clothing, but for active sports you must look at more than simply warmth. Since the greatest danger lies in dampness, often created by sweating, make sure that your winter clothing is in layers, so that you

can easily remove clothes as necessary to prevent getting steamed up while working. For warmth under all conditions, even when wet, nothing beats old-fashioned wool. And don't forget to cover your head, since so much of your body heat is radiated through its surface.

If you travel outside cities in winter, you should also prepare your car for a blizzard. If you become stranded, an emergency kit with matches, candles, warm clothing and sleeping bags, and a shovel could make the difference between life and death. If you travel frequently, a box of high-energy foods

and a small stove are also essential, along with booster cables, a tow rope, and an axe or saw for firewood. Most experts advise you to stay with your car, but Roderick Rieve, writing in *Manitoba Nature*, notes that the steel frame of a stalled car can quickly drain away the heat from your body. If it looks like you will be there for more than a few hours, he suggests that you find a sheltered spot in the trees nearby, and build yourself a quin-zhee. A quin-zhee, or snow house, is easily constructed by heaping up a pile of loose snow, about 1-1/2 metres high. After the snow has 'set' for 45 minutes, a hollow can be excavated into

its core, leaving only an entrance hole on the sheltered side. Since a snow house offers superb insulation, its interior can draw on the relative warmth of the unfrozen ground below.

With warm clothes, sleeping bags, and a candle, you may not be comfortable, but at least you will be able to survive just about the worst that nature can dish out in winter weather.

Bantams drop 84 decision

The Bantam B's dropped their fourth decision of the year to Stirling on Saturday with an 8-4 loss. Stirling had leads of 2-0, 5-0 and 8-4 in the game. Madoc outscored Stirling 4-3 in period three but it proved too little, too late.

Madoc's first goal came at 12:14 of the third when Clinton Carswell scored. He was set up by Pete Dennison. A minute

later Pete Denison and Clinton Carswell combined with goal two. Pete scored this goal.

At 3:11 Les Cassibo scored goal three assisted by Kurt Rosnuk and Terry Albert. Kurt scored Madoc's fourth at 2:42 unassisted. John Chappelle guards the pipes for Madoc. This brings the B's record to 2 W-4 L and 1 T. on the year.

We don't need another hero

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Debbie Carson has been greatly involved in girls' sports for the past five years. She has played on the volleyball teams for five years and has emerged as one of the leaders of the Senior team and is a major

reason why girls' volleyball at CHSS has been so successful in the last five years.

Heroes are a major part of CHSS and it is important for all students to recognize the achievements of these popular individuals.

This people improve the image of the school and I feel that people should take pride in the school which they attend and students, like those mentioned above, exemplify the fighting spirit of CHSS.

Madoc defeats Stirling 7-4

Cont'd from page 1 seconds later, David Graham found the mark for a three-goal lead. This goal was assisted by Marcie Deering and Sean Smith.

In the second period Brian Phillips scored the only goal with an unassisted

marker.

In the third, Stirling outscored Madoc four goals to three, but still came up on the short end of a 7-4 decision.

Gerry Brownson, playing his second game out, scored twice to double his count for the year. The first was at 8:53, unassisted. This proved to be the eventual game winner. The second, less than a minute later, was assisted by Rob Perrie.

David Graham scored his second of the game at 3:19 for Madoc's seventh. Patrick St. Germain and Jose McNeil assisted on David's goal.

This game evened out the Novices' record at 3-3 for the year.

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Doctors and nurses on the 3rd floor surgical at St. Joseph's Hospital for the special care and concern also all my friends, neighbours, relatives & family who sent cards, flowers & made visits while I was a patient in Hospital and since my return home. Your calls & enquiries are greatly appreciated. Thank you all Louise Sopha.

The family of the late Fern Weaver wish to say thanks for all the kind deeds shown to her during her illness and at the time of her death. Thanks to Dr. Briggs for his visits to the home, to the VON and therapists who came so faithfully to the homemakers who helped her with household chores, to Rev. Russ and Mrs. Bono for their comforting words, to Rev. Cosar who stayed with us at his church, to the Thompson Funeral Home for their services, all her friends and neighbours who brought in food and Mr. Pleasant UCN for the lovely lunch after the service. All your kindnesses made her life more comfortable and God bless you all. Kenneth Weaver the Sons Family.

MEMORIALS

TROTTER - In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away Dec. 7, 1984. Put our arms around him Lord.

Treat him with special care. And up for all he suffered. And all that seemed under. Without farewell he fell asleep. With only memories for us to keep.

If he could have spoken before he died. These are the words he would have replied. This life for me is truly passed. I love you all till the very last. Weep not for me but courage take. And love each other for my sake.

Always remembered by son Elmer, daughter-in-law Lorraine, grandchildren Scott, Tracy & Todd.

TROTTER - In loving memory of a dear husband Reginald who passed away Dec. 7/84. It's sad to walk the road alone.

Instead of side by side. But to all there comes the moment. When the ways of life divide. You gave me years of happiness. Then came sorrow & tears. But I thank God that you chose me.

To share with you these years. Precious memories ever linger. Lovingly remembered by wife Nettie.

EMPEY - In loving memory of our dear son Robert M. who passed away Dec. 9, 1979. Memories are like threads of gold.

They never tarnish or grow old. So loved and sadly missed by Mom.

DONALDSON - Kenneth - In loving memory of a dear husband father, grandfather & great grandfather. Longdays and nights he bore great pain.

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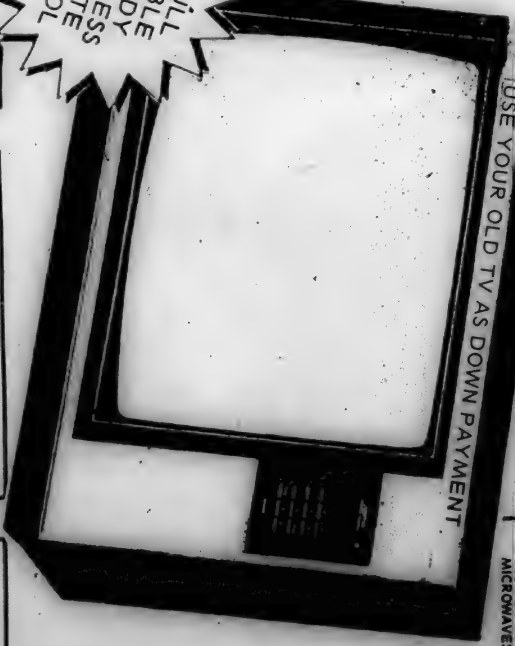
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THE NEWLY INAUGURATED MADOC VILLAGE COUNCIL - seated in the council chambers at the municipal office last Tuesday evening. (from left to right) Councillor

John Hall, Deputy Reeve T. C. Barton, Reeve Tom Deline, Councillor Jim Watson and Councillor Lynda Matchett.

'Be yourselves...be individuals.'

Council sworn in

Madoc Village Clerk Doug Parks started off the new term of council by calling the inaugural meeting to order at exactly 7:30 PM on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd.

After the oath of office and oath of allegiance to the Queen were sworn, newly-elected Reeve Tom Deline welcomed the council. Foreman Percy Crawford, and the Hydro Commissioners, Doug Pigden and Frank Varley.

Deline addressed the meeting with a few personal thoughts. 'Be yourselves, be individuals...'

he said, 'but be prepared to negotiate, be considerate of each other and try to meet on common ground supporting all tax payers.'

'Good planning sets a sound base for the future, and I ask you to help prepare plans for the future.'

The Hydro Commissioners where asked for comments, and Doug Pigden assured the Council on page 3

Madoc Helping Hand

A new caring and sharing organization - The Madoc Helping Hand - has been formed in the village.

Local businessmen, church and school leaders are backing the charity, which was started in response to observations that many people, especially children, are going without sufficient nutritious food.

Principal John Murphy of Madoc Public School disclosed that the children of some 26 families in the area were going underfed and underclothed. Businessman and Deputy-Reeve of the Village 'Bart' Barton has donated space in his flooring warehouse at the Madoc Cash and Carry for a non-perishable food clearing house.

The organization has been soliciting donations of food and the shelves are already becoming well-stocked with a variety of staple necessities. Although the Madoc Helping Hand is primarily asking for food, they will accept other donations and money to put into needed goods. Distribution of the supplies is being organized and managed by the Centre Hastings Adult Day School.

The Adult Day School will be sending some of the foodstuffs home with school children or arranging for items to be sent directly to needy homes. Anyone who would like to recommend a family experiencing a shortage of basic food needs should contact the School at 473.

Chairman of the Madoc Helping Hand, Earl Langdon, stresses that the new organization is in no way duplicating or competing with the Salvation Army's Christmas Basket program. 'We have been talking about it for some time,' he said, 'and it is planned to be an on-going thing, all year round.'

The charitable organization is off to a good start, but it will be the public spirit of the village and surrounding areas that keeps it going. 'It's a wonderful feeling to help somebody who really needs help,' Langdon said.

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Fatal accident

A traffic accident just north of Belleville on Highway 62 took the life of Madoc resident Velma Carman and sent Fran London to Belleville General Hospital.

The accident happened at about 11:30 PM on Wednesday, Dec. 4th at the intersection of Thurlow Concession 4 and Highway 62. Snowfall had apparently made the road slippery at the time.

The car, driven by Carman, 55, was northbound and was hit by an east-bound car driven by Wendy Smith, 18, of Belleville.

le. She was not seriously injured.

Smith has been charged with Dangerous Driving by the Belleville O.P.P.

Carman was a retired schoolteacher, employed by the Windmill Restaurant, west of Madoc for many years. She previously taught at the Glanville Public School and the Madoc High School.

She was active in St. John's Anglican Church and with the Eastern Star.

Funeral was held on Saturday from McConnell's Funeral Home in Madoc.

(see obituary page 7)

Huntingdon inaugural

The Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors of Huntingdon Township began a new term of office at their inaugural meeting held at the Township Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd.

Glen Franks, Reeve by acclamation in the recent municipal election, welcomed the group and expressed his pleasure with the council. 'We have a really interested group here,' he said.

'I have talked to many people in the public and they are confident that they have a good group in this council.'

The Reverend George Beals, of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc was in attendance at the meeting as well. Following the swearing of the oath of office and allegiance to the Queen, Rev. Beals led the group in prayer and made a few comments. He noted that government at a municipal level was just one step in the administration of a higher authority.

'Even as you do such mundane things as looking at culverts...you are still taking part in the Kingdom of God,' he said.

Reeve Franks addressed the meeting, putting economics and roadworks 'at the top of the list.'

'The Township should maintain its 'pay as you go' policy,' he said. 'I think we should stay away from debenturing, mortgages, etc. and keep the tax bills within the bounds of inflation.'

Newly elected Deputy Reeve Owen Ketcheson thanked the electorate for their support and then concentrated on the hard surfacing of roads as his priority, affirming his election contentions that newly acquired maintenance equipment should be used to advantage.

Ketcheson agreed with Reeve Franks on the issue of renovating the Township Hall as well, noting

that there would be increased demand for the facility and suggesting a three-year program of improvements.

Ted Pollock spoke next, reminding those present that he had been on the council in the past. 'I'm one of the old school,' he said, 'but I've got some catching up to do...I know that many of the same old problems, keeping things repaired and maintained have not changed, though.'

Pollock also came out strongly for the idea of surfacing township roads, expressing his satisfaction of living on a paved road, and

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PARTICIPANTS IN THE INAUGURAL MEETING of the new Huntingdon Township Council held last Tuesday morning. (from left to right) Councillor Bill Allen, Councillor Ted

Pollock, Deputy Reeve Owen Ketcheson, Reeve Glen Franks, Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones, Rev. George Beals, and Councillor Ken Yarrow.

R.S.V.P.

Dear Santa...

Heather Holland, of the Madoc Post Office, has passed us a message from the North Pole. Santa Claus has been getting a flood of mail at his address, as he does every year at this time, and he would like to be able to reply to all the letters arriving at his post box.

However, sometimes even Santa has trouble with deliveries. To help him answer his mail, Heather suggests that letters be posted in the special box at the Madoc Post Office no later than December 20th and PLEASE, as always, put your return address on your letters.

She also recommends that children who live on Rural Routes use their parent's name on their return address to help the rural delivery drivers get Santa's replies to the right homes.

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Women's World cycle trials to be in Stirling

A three-day cycling event to be held in Stirling next July will include the final races of the Women's World Trials, reports John Hastings of the Central Ontario Racing Cycle Club.

The trials will be the last of 11 races to be held all across Canada as part of the 1986 - 1987 Canada Cup - selection process. The top cycle racers will be chosen to represent Ontario.

The National Team, which will compete in the World Championships to be held in Colorado, U.S.A. in August.

Of the 11 selection races, two will be exclusively for women, one in British Columbia and the other in Stirling on July 25 - 27. Only one other event of the series will be held in Ontario.

It will be a long weekend of racing, said Hastings, "with the Women's Finals as the high point."

The finals will consist of 2 road races and 1 time trial. In addition to the main events, a series of road races will be held on the Provincial level under the auspices of the Ontario Cycling Association.

Inaugural council meeting held at Madoc Township

Madoc Township Council held their Inaugural Meeting on December 2, 1985.

Returning from the previous Council were Reeve John Irwin, Dep. Reeve Harold Harris and Councillor Gerald Reid. Two new Councillors took Oaths of Office, Robert Sager and Jack Howard. Each member was afforded the opportunity for opening remarks after which Council moved to a regular meeting to deal with the regular agenda.

The Livestock

Valuer's Report was circulated and approved for loss of one sheep to wolves. The Road Superintendent reported on the activities of his Department over the past month. There was some discussion as to major projects for 1986 on Township Roads.

These will likely be finalized early in the New Year.

Council reviewed the 'Nuisance Beaver' situation regarding a proposed agreement with local trappers. Considering the factors involved and overall benefit to the Municipality, it was moved and carried that the Township of Madoc not enter into an agreement with The Centre Hastings Trappers Council.

The Madoc Township Recreation and Field Assoc. was represented at the meeting. They reported on the financial position of the Ball Park and advised Council of their plans for the coming year. Council voted to grant \$1,000 to the Madoc Township Recreation and Field Assoc. for 1986.

Township Insurance requirements were reviewed and a quote from O.M.E. Insurance Brokers was accepted. Council noted a hefty increase in the liability portion of the premium due to recent court awards against Municipali-

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7 p.m. Family Fellowship
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Lt. Governor to attend Snofest

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Lincoln Alexander, will be appointed 'Honorary Race Marshall' at the Snofest '86 sled dog races this year, reports Public Relations Director Doug Vineff.

Alexander will attend the races on Sunday, February 2nd, and will have a chance to see the winners of the long distance race as well as to participate in the afternoon sprint racing finals.

The Snofest '86 Weekend will be organized in much the same way as last year's event. Vineff told Cemba Publications, "and the committee does not expect to make any changes in program or the events."

The weekend will feature the 'Marmora Cup' long distance race, the 'Marmora Classic' mid-distance race and the Sprint Championships on Saturday and Sunday. There will also be snow sculpting, snow golf, beauty pageant, pancake breakfast, dances and many other attractions.

The organizing committee is discussing the possibility of having a pre-race headquarters office set up in the village to co-ordinate the organization and serve as an information centre.

Volunteers will be needed to make the event as popular and smooth-running as it has been in the past. Many jobs must be filled; people needed for traffic control, road crossing guards and to help start the dogs, etc.

Anyone wishing to volunteer, or looking for more information on this year's big winter event should contact the Committee Chairman, Doug Vineff at 472-2839 or Randy Vineff, Public Relations Director, at 472-2285.

Rachael Spencer Spent years as correspondent

Long-time newspaper correspondent and well known personality Rachael Spencer, 78, died recently at Belleville General Hospital.

She operated a general store in Cloyne with her husband, Harvey, and after retiring she lived in Tweed for 36 years.

Spencer at one time was a correspondent for as many as 26 newspapers in Ontario and worked for the Madoc Review for a number of years. She was an itinerant joiner, and belonged to numerous clubs and social organizations, such as the United Church Women, Rebekahs and the Tweed Senior Citizens Club.

She also worked at a number of employments in the Tweed area, including the Post Office, Thompson's Meat Market and the Tweed I.G.A.

Through her associations with the media she acted as a spokesperson and publicity-getter for the many groups and organizations that she became involved with. She was a key fund-raiser in the community as well.

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Violinist to teach music in area

A newcomer to the Centre Hastings area has made it possible to study violin under a skilled professional teacher.

Gabriella Hamley has recently announced the opening of The Hamley Music School, teaching violin, theory, and preparation for Royal Conservatory

of Music Examinations.

Mrs. Hamley moved recently with her husband to a home north of Marmora. She soon found an interest in her talents as teacher and professional quality musician. 'I found a need here,' she said in a recent interview, 'people were asking for

instruction in the Marmora area.'

She has since contacted area schools and arranged lessons for children through the principals. She has not established a studio yet, and plans to teach in the schools or in private homes in the Havelock, Marmora, Madoc and Tweed areas. Hamley is a

woman of many talents. Born in Hungary, she began to play the violin at age 5. However, her University training in Budapest led to a Master's degree in Linguistics, and she became a teacher of English as a second language.

In Canada she became a computer programmer, a skill that she also teaches on a college level. Music is still her first love, though, and she has been studying, performing and teaching throughout her career.

'I've always wanted to be in music,' she said. When her accountant husband was posted in Africa she played in the Gaberones Orchestra and toured Zimbabwe.

In Canada she has played with the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra, the East York Symphony and the North York Concert Orchestra. At present she is first violinist with the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra.

She has also been involved with choral music. She formed and taught a children's choir at St. Elizabeth Church in Toronto and now works with the St. Andrew's United Church choir in Marmora.

Hamley has studied violin at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto and is a member of the Canadian Amateur Musicians Association. Each year she attends a special



GABRIELLA HAMLEY

summer camp in Quebec studying with the Association.

Her teaching techniques 'combine the ease of the 'Suzuki' method with the high standards of European methods'. She feels that age 5 is not

too young to with the violin. She enjoys working with young children. An exciting person in the music scene of Centre Hastings, Gabriella Hamley is bound to make a great contribution here.

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Madoc O.P.P. report

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The occurrences included five impaired drivers, eight liquor licence act violations and seven 12-hour suspensions.

The OPP program, 'Strict is Fair' continues province-wide, with the intentions of reducing personal injuries and fatal traffic accidents.

General Occurrences:

On Monday, Dec. 2, 1985, a break-in was reported at Marmora Senior School. Entry was gained by prying open a door. A VCR, valued at \$600, was reported stolen. Damage to the school was estimated at

\$700. Constable W. Sawkins is investigating this occurrence.

Traffic Accidents

On Thursday, Dec. 5, 1985, at approximately 7 p.m., Gilbert J. Woods, of RR 1, Roslin, Ontario, was driving his 1986 Chev northbound on the Stoco Lake Road and failed to negotiate a curve and entered the ditch. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$4,000. Woods has been charged with careless driving.

Crime of the Week:

Some time between 12 noon on July 25, 1985, and 1 p.m. on July 26, unknown persons attended at the Minto Vale Farms located at Lot 3 Concession 6 Huntingdon Twp. and stole the following item: 8 ton gravity grain wagon; Make: Turnco; Color: orange; Serial No.: of both wagon and box are on file at Madoc OPP Detachment.

The unit was in new condition and equipped with a grain auger. It is believed that the unit was towed away by a truck of unknown description.

Investigation to date has failed to locate the stolen wagon and investigators are now requesting the assistance of the public. Anyone having any information that may lead to the recovery of this wagon can contact Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

Names of persons reporting information will be held in confidence upon request.

In the Court:

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division, on Monday, Dec. 2, 1985: William Maines, 19, of Thomasburg, Ontario, pled guilty to driving with more than 80 mgs. of alcohol in his blood and was sentenced to 14 days in jail plus six months licence suspension and one year probation. Timothy

Cooney, 22, of RR 1, Gilmour, Ontario, pled guilty driving with more than 80 mgs. of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$350. John C. West, of RR 2, Stirling, Ontario, pled guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to 14 days in jail. Sentence to be served intermittently on weekends. Charles J. Hannah, 29, of Madoc, Ontario, pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$400.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BOWLING CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

Team standing: 1st place, Hot Shots, 28 pts.; 2nd place - Sharpe 5, 23 pts.; 3rd place - Mad Caps, 18 pts.; 4th place - Art's Bunch, 16 pts.; 5th place - Bradley Bunch, 13 pts.; 6th place - M and E Misfits, 6 pts.

Top Six Averages

Men's top three: Brian, 234; Art Lessard 220; Del Carrol 212.

Women's top three: Diana Cook 198, Betty Stevens 184, Leona Cook 179.

Men's high singles: Del Carrol 359; Hubert Tisdale 329.

Women's high singles: Betty Stevens 338; Lena Rose 272.

Men's high triple: Brian Sharpe, 810; Hubert Tisdale, 804.

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IPRC Process explained

BY ART GOUGH
 Principal
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Bill 82 requires that all schools follow a process of identifying special needs regarding individual students. Some people call it the IPRC process.

I think a few words on how it is handled at the Madoc Town-

ship School are in order. IPRC stands for Individual Placement and Review Committee. The key word is committee: the committee is comprised of the key teacher at the school, the principal, the teacher whose class the child is in who is under discussion, the parent or parents if they wish to be present, the superintendent, and a member of the SECC (Special Education Co-ordinating Committee).

A student's name is brought forward at the request of one of the following or of a combination of the following: the teacher (the usual case), the principal, the parents, or through some other avenue agent. The student is presented because it is deemed that he or she needs special program or special service because of academic reasons, health reasons or because of behaviour.

Following a presentation of the material supporting the recommendation for placement a decision is made and appropriate action taken.

An individualized program is created and placed on a form

known as an IEP; the letters stand for Individual Educational Program; the parents are asked to examine the recommendations and sign the form indicating agreement.

This agreement of parent is necessary particularly if the student is to be withdrawn from class or is to be placed in a special class. Program will be presented in class if the parent fails to consent for withdrawal or special class setting. This applies to the academic aspects and does not apply to a student who has been recommended for speech. Failing a signature, the pupil will not receive a speech program.

Some questions which might come from a parent or a Guardian:

Question: How do I know the teacher is recognizing my son's/daughter's difficulty with sounding out words?

Answer: Each teacher during the month of January is required to report to the principal and key teacher regarding the progress of all the pupils in his/her's class. Children are rated academically as: Gifted 0, 1, 2, 3, 0 stands for no problem; 1, slight difficulty; in indicated subject area; 2, difficulty in indicated subject area which requires some assistance or remedial action; 3, as serious problem in indicated subject area. If your child is having difficulty in sounding out he/she would be coded as a 1, 2, or 3.

The principal has the responsibility in seeing that the needs of the students are met in whatever area, working of course through the teacher or school support team.

Question: How do I know what sort of program for special assistance has been established and implemented for my child?

Answer: For students who are 3s or double 2s, the parent will be

informed through the IPRC process by a letter informing the parent of the date of the IPRC meeting. It is wise to discuss with the teacher and principal the proposed program before it goes to IPRC. At IPRC a decision is made as to the best program available in the school for your son/daughter. If you do not approve of the program you do not sign the IEP (Individual Education Plan) and the student will not be placed in a special setting.

However, even failing a signature, the classroom teacher will provide program.

Question: How do I know he/she is making progress?

Answer: Of course you are free to consult the school staff at any time, but where there is an IEP there will be at least one review by the school authorities once a year in the spring. In a number of cases a child will be reviewed in the fall to determine if a program is effective. This is done in cases where the educational authority is really positive that a given program will work in a given instance.

Question: What happens to this programming if we move from the Madoc Township School area?

Answer: All children who go through the IPRC process and have a program prescribed for them are entered on central tracking in the Belleville special education office. All records go to the

receiving school. If the child locates elsewhere in Ontario, records are forwarded upon request along with the Ontario Service Record. Out of province certain records are forwarded but some like the OSR are kept in Ontario.

When a child enters a school outside the country the process is more complex but some records are forwarded upon request. In short, within Hastings County the receiving school will study the IEP and attempt, using the resources within the school, to continue the prescribed program. If there is difficulty in doing this, and the program has to be altered greatly, then the parent will be advised of a special IPRC meeting which they can attend to formalize a suggested change.

As a parent you can either support or reject the proposed changes. The student may remain in the classroom instead of receiving remedial assistance.

I hope some of the questions, answers and comments are of help in assisting in gaining understanding of the IPRC process as it is recognized and implemented in the Madoc Township School.

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Obituaries...

VELMA ETHEL CARMAN

Velma Ethel Carman of 175 Russell St., Madoc, died suddenly in a traffic accident north of Belleville on December 4th, 1985, at age 55.

She was born in Tudor Township, the daughter of Cecil and Charlotte Armstrong, and leaves her husband, Laverne Carman. They lived previously in Eldorado and had been in Madoc for 29 years.

She also leaves one son, Bill Carman, of Belleville, and one daughter, Anne, of Madoc. She had three brothers, Elvin Armstrong of Bancroft, Marvin Armstrong of Ottawa and Gordon Armstrong of Calgary, Alta.

She was a retired schoolteacher from the Glanville Public School and the Madoc High School and was employed at the

Windmill Restaurant, near Madoc.

She was a member of St. John's Anglican Church in Madoc, where she was treasurer, and was a member of the Eastern Star. The Eastern Star held a special service on Friday evening, Dec. 7th.

Funeral was from the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc, with services at St. John's Church, Rev. Paul Kompass officiating, on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Interment was at the White Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ray Burris, Bob Bruce, Art Clark, Harry Brown, Doug Pigen and Pete Pigen.

RACHAEL A. SPENCER

Rachael A. Spencer of Tweed passed away at Belleville General Hospi-

tal on December 1st, 1985 at age 78.

She was born in Anglesea Township, the daughter of Stanley and Elsie Wheeler, and was married to the late Harvey A. Spencer. She leaves a son, Douglas E. Spencer, of Tweed, 4 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Leitha Wheeler of Peterborough.

She had one brother, Ezra Wheeler, deceased.

She lived previously in Cloyne and then for 36 years in Tweed, where she was a member of St. John's United Church.

The funeral was held from the McConnell Funeral Home in Tweed, with services at the St. John's Church, the Rev. Morley Hawley officiating. Interment took place at the Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

Pallbearers were Dean Roberts, John Clemens, Laverne

Monaghan, Ken Little, Dick Graham and Larry Charlton.

FLORENCE CAVERLEY

Florence Caverley of 206 Durham Street, Madoc, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 18, 1985, at the age of 77. Born in Kingston, Ontario, Mrs. Caverley was the wife of the late W. Ross Caverley.

Mrs. Caverley is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Shir-

ley Mulrooney, of Madoc.

Mrs. Caverley was a member of the United Church of Canada.

The funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on Sunday, October 20, with the Reverend Gordon Adams officiating. Interment took place at Foxboro Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tom Burnside, Bill Caverley, Carl Derry, Bob Sills, Reg Powers, and John Sharpe.

Sheppard appointment

Howard Sheppard, M.P.P. for Northumberland was named Progressive Conservative Critic for Agriculture and Rural Affairs for the Central Region recently, as the Shadow Cabinet was announced by Opposition Leader Larry Grossman.

As critic, Mr. Sheppard's responsibilities will be to meet with organizations within Central Ontario to listen to objections, comments and propositions. These in turn will be discussed at Agriculture Policy Sessions set up by Mr. Ross Stevenson, overall critic for Agriculture.

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From CHSS...

Do you know your IHC?

'Those are the ones with the almonds' - Lianne Mckeown

by Janice Fleming
One would think that our school population is generally well informed about the aspects of school life, the activities, clubs and organizations. However, this is not the case.

Surprisingly enough, when questioned on the various sections which comprise our school the majority of students showed an overwhelming lack of knowledge concerning the organizations which should concern them the most. Such an organization is our student council - the IHC.

For those of you who don't have the faintest idea what the initials IHC stand for, it simply means Inner House Council. The Inner House Council is a group of Twenty students who represent our five houses - Leo, Virgo, Scorpio, Libra and Sagittarius. Each house is represented by four students - two seniors and two juniors.

This group of students meets regularly every Wednesday to discuss matters brought

before them concerning the student body. It is then that dances are discussed and planned, fundraising is tabled and chairmen are elected for upcoming events. The list of functions the IHC performs does not end here.

Every September when the council first meets, we are confronted with the first and foremost task, the budget. Each team, club and organization yearly money request is discussed, accepted, denied or revised.

This is by no means an easy task but instead it is time consuming and tedious. However, each year we do it so that you can have the equipment needed to play team sports in competition with teams across Ontario. If you are wondering where the money comes from for our budget requests, our faithful bar and almond salespeople earn it for us each year. Every bar and almond that is sold contributes to the amount of money needed to support school activities.

During the fundraising, you may have gone into the IHC room to return money and may have

seen a number of students anxiously awaiting to serve you. Those students had to sit in that room every single lunch hour for two weeks until the end of the fundraising term.

Not only does the IHC perform large tasks but there are the small ones that no one even notices. Who do you think rents the tuxedos for the commencement escorts? If you said the IHC you're right. Have you ever heard of one of our students losing a loved one? I'll bet that you didn't; know that the IHC sends flowers to the family on behalf of the student body.

There are some many functions that the IHC performs that it is difficult to give credit to all of them. However, the most important role of the IHC is representing you!

At the head of the IHC are three key people: Pam Bush, our President, Sherry Sager our Vice President and Mr. Berry our Teacher Advisor. The three spend a great deal of time and effort in making this school as eventful and pleasurable as possible. Most importantly though, the IHC works as a group to obtain common goals.

Mr. Berry best describes the council as 'a group of students who have demonstrated a desire to be involved in leadership and organization' at CHSS. For the most

part the students on the council are not even recognized by the student body for their efforts - that is the sad part!

Although the IHC works very hard they inevitably are met with uncompromising problems. Unfortunately the biggest two problems are the lack of communication between the council and the students, which has led to an unawareness of the IHC.

Whose fault is it? It is popular belief that these problems are the fault of both the IHC and the student body. Last year the IHC tacked posters up in an attempt to promote the council. However, the posters stayed up for approximately a week until they fell off the walls or were torn off.

As always the IHC has tried announcements as another method but no one listens to announcements. On the other hand there is the apathetic student who only thinks of school in terms of the number of days until he or she is finished. A number of students have no enthusiasm or spirit for school and therefore do not concern themselves with the IHC. These are the people from whom I received blank stares when asked about the IHC.

There are a number of problems which also contribute to the council's lack of identity. Mr. Goodchild, the former teacher advisor stated, 'I felt that the students should have

been given more authority and should have been consulted more by the administration about decisions affecting the students. Student leaders are not visible - they are not recognized as student leaders which adds goes to the lack of authority given them.'

Pam Bush is aware of the problem and is trying to bring about change. 'I think the most people are aware of the student council but they are not aware of who on the council it is. The IHC is trying to alleviate this problem by promoting ourselves and our work through announcements and by getting more involved in student activities, such as the Octopus Basketball game held last year with CHIC.'

Despite the problems encountered the IHC is a positive force in our school. However, if further development and success of the IHC to continue the needs to be cooperative support and reinforcement from the student body. The IHC works best for you when you are working with it.

Steps need to be taken now on both the IHC and the student parts in order for the council to properly represent the student body without having to be detoured, communication problems. Recently the IHC, namely the President, held Juc sessions for the new students coming. Cont'd on page 9

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The eating quality of the different samples was evaluated by 80 consumer panelists.

In addition, the effects of internal temperature on the yield and cooking time were studied.

The results of the study demonstrated that pork roasts cooked to 77C and 80C did not differ significantly in tenderness, juiciness flavour and acceptability. There was also no significant difference in percentage cooked yield and cooking time. Roasts cooked to 85C, however, received significantly poorer evaluations, had greater cooking losses and

required a longer cooking time.

Food Advisory Division has recommended that pork roasts be cooked to an internal temperature of either 80C or 85C. However, from the results of this most recent study Food Advisory Division now suggests that pork be cooked to an internal temperature of 80C.

The fact that the composition of pork has changed over the past 20 years may explain why the internal temperature of 85C is no longer as acceptable.

Juried craft exhibition in February

The first juried craft exhibition sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council will be held February 6-28, 1986 at the Belleville Public Library Gallery.

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Two renowned jurors will be select-

ing the works; Leta Cormier, president of the Ontario Crafts Council and a potter; and Don Stuart, president of the Canadian Crafts Council and a metal artist.

All work submitted must be of original design. No kits, copies or pre-stamped work will be accepted. Awards will be based on originality as well as craftsmanship.

An award of \$500 will be presented for the best craft work in the show.

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Student council

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September. This gave the students a description of the council and its

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A different perspective...

Proud of today's youth

The drone of silence caressed my ears. It was early morning when coffee tastes best. For some strange reason my thoughts strayed to my youth, not so strange I guess because the kids were on my mind.

I've always been silent about my wayward teenage years. Silent in front of the kids that is. There is no point in setting a bad example. Anyway, I sat and grinned and sipped my coffee as old pleasant memories wound their way through my mind. What foolish things I had done; wasted my time, money, my energies all in the name of fun and freedom. I drove too fast, skipped classes, forgot my homework not to mention the unmentionables.

We all believed that prosperity, productivity and progress was here to stay and our behavior reflected that. We lost a lot of opportunities safe in the knowledge that those opportunities would be forever there.

What a different world our kids live in. Certainly, prosperity and jobs are at best difficult goals. New technology, automation, third world competition makes every job, makes every career a temporary thing.

Everything is different from our youth. The old Colonialism of Africa and Asia has become a nightmare of communism, dictatorship and starvation. Peace following the War has become a constant struggle for nuclear and world domination. A grade 13 education, once almost guaranteed a job while today there is no grade 13 and University is a best a foot in the door of employment. Things have changed, some for the better, some not.

What do you say to kids today when they ask what career is secure? Everything changes so fast. I feel unsure, maybe even afraid to advise our younger generation. I have begun to feel like a bystander in tomorrow's world that at one time I knew so well. I felt so confident before, not now. So how do the kids feel? How are they handling the insecurity, the unknown? I feel sad for them. If only I could take them by the hand and give them a future full of security with smug assurance as the old folks had done for me.

In spite of all this, I really don't think we've done a bad job in bringing up today's generation. I ignore the sensational writ-

ing of wayward youth, sloth and violence which are the exploits of but a few. Watch the majority of youth, forgive their indiscretions and see what is. See their heroic responses to this era of uncertainty.

Our kids do have their shoulders to the grindstone, their eye on the wheel so as to speak. They go further in school, they do more homework, and know more than any

generation ever.

They are faced with more uncertainty and yet are sure of education as a tool for success. Gone is the devil may care attitude of my day. Here are some serious career orientated hard working kids. Their horizons are so much wider than ours were. Witness the recent 'Live Aid and Tears Are Not Enough' concert support by every youth in the Western

World, the 100 million dollars they raised for the concern for starving people, the appreciation of the tragedy in Africa, victims of massive climate change. Listen to their music. It has soul and heart. It has other things too, but it does show true soul.

I'm proud today's youth. They are brave, hardworking, and concerned. It's time for a different perspective our youth.

Soil conservation competition

The County Soil and Crop Improvement Association is sponsoring this competition...to recognize and reward farmers who are doing a good job with soil management on their farms.

Ten farmers will be selected for this award. The award is a durable 16x10 in. gate sign. The achievements of the winners will be featured in the Soil Conservation Exhibit at the 1986 International Plowing Match.

Twenty farmers from different townships have been sent nomination forms.

Their job is to make sure that deserving farmers in their township, are nominated. It is also important to emphasize that any farmer can nominate himself. Nomination forms are available at the Agricultural Office.

The judges will select the 20 winners on the basis of any kind of soil management work that is being done on the farm. Here are some examples of what they will be looking for:

- * crop rotations
- * soil erosion control

- * grass waterways
- * windbreaks
- * manure management systems (storage, application)
- * soil conservation tillage equipment
- * tile outlet protection
- * catch basins
- * Winners will be selected before the end of the year. There is less than a month away. So get your nomination in as soon as possible.

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Dance prize winners

A successful fund-raising Christmas Dance was sponsored by the Huntingdon Township Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday night at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

- Prizewinners at the gala event were:
- 1st Prize - 166 oz. bottle - Dale Harris
 - 2nd Prize - My Buddy Doll - Sheila Zajac
 - 3rd Prize - Soft Sculptured Twin Dolls - Faye Mahoney
 - 4th Prize - 40 oz. bottle - Niki Rowland

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Restraints facing Hastings trustees

by Marylea Burr
Monday December 2nd marked the beginning of a challenging term for the newly elected School Board Trustees: a

and former senior executive of a local industry was first elected to the board in 1982. For the past three years Bogart represented the

tion Act has been met by the Hastings Board.
'In fact because of the vision and zeal of our staff, we are leaders in its

says, we in Hastings have good working arrangements with our Roman Catholic friends.

Bogart reflected on a brighter spot. 'We have a superior bunch of kids in our system who are far more knowledgeable and far more anxious to achieve than was once the case.'

'We have an outstanding group of teachers, supervisors, support people and administrators who have the skills and the desire to equip our children with a superior education.'

'We have a gifted Director who is really devoted to making our schools first-class in every way.'

The next meeting of the board was scheduled for Monday December 9, 1985 commencing at 8 p.m. at the Education Centre, Belleville.

At that time the board was asked to execute an agreement with the Plainfield Children's Home with respect to establishing a continuing Education Programme to commence Feb. 1, 1986, for students from Plainfield who have graduated from the program for the trainable retarded.

Concern has been expressed that for several of these people educational programs were only begun in the last five years so when they reach the age of 21 they have only attended school for one to five years. The staff at Plainfield are noting regression in the skills of these young adults after they leave the educational program.

The proposed program would be located at Loyalist College, with the cost of transportation, facility

rental, equipment and teachers' salaries being responsibility Plainfield Children's Home. Under proposed agreement the Hastings Board of Education would provide instructor necessary for educational supplies.

Over the year Loyalist College the Hastings Board of Education have co-operated provided courses, both at a general level and at a respite to the respite Hastings County.

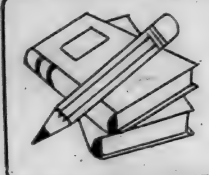
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The Board being asked to allow for liquor permit Wollaston Community.

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The facilities in Hill Public shared by and the g addition.

Editor's Marylea Burr former trustee Hastings Board of plans to regularly subject of in our c She invites to write Cont'd on



Education Corner

new era to cope with financial restraints.

Evan Bogart, one of three trustees representing Sidney Township, was elected Chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education during the inaugural meeting.

Bogart, a retired professional engineer

board as a director on the Ontario Public School Trustees Association.

In his acceptance speech as chairman, Bogart said that he believed the board would continue to be under crushing financial restraints.

While it is true that the present government promised to gradually restore the provincial share of education costs and historical levels, we must wait and see. And while the minister that he announced provincial grants and Ontario's school boards will increase in 1986 we shall have to wait the release of our specific grant information to see what he (the minister) really meant.

Hastings always receives less than the provincial average and Bogart expects this trend to continue.

During 1985 the ministry's demanding expectations for implementation of the Special Educa-

implementation, Bogart said.

'But,' warns Bogart, 'on top of these difficulties and increased expectations and in a time of declining enrolments in this day of multiculturalism, the Ontario government has in its wisdom, decided to extend full funding to Roman Catholic Secondary Schools.'

'We believe (the old board) that the proposed actions to be divisive, very expensive and if carried to its logical conclusion, will result in dismantling one of the few cohesive arrangements currently available to all young people as they seek to understand a confusing world.'

'We must continue to work together to minimize the impact of this proposal on our students, staff, facilities and financial resources.'

Bogart does not expect the local impact to be terribly severe because as he

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HOW TO APPLY - Contact the Manager of the Belleville Canada Farm Labour Pool. (968-76229)

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A qualified individual may be eligible for a training allowance.

ACCOMMODATION - Meals may be obtained in the College cafeteria. Meal tickets will be available at time of registration.

Accommodation is not available on campus. However, a list of private homes will be provided at registration. One week's rent will be required in advance. Room and board will be provided at no charge to the trainee during his/her stay at the training farms.

JOB PLACEMENT - Graduates who have successfully completed the course will be assisted in finding employment by the the Canada Farm Labour Pools throughout Ontario and by Agricultural Manpower Services of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Job opportunities are available across Ontario. Successful candidates should be prepared to accept employment wherever job opportunities exist.

Education reporter seeks mail

Cont'd from page 12 their concerns, comments or questions on the subject of education. Her responses will be published in future issues of this newspaper. Address correspondence to Marylea Burt, P.O. Box 353, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0.

Christmas is a complex time. A time for celebration and gaiety and a time for sober reflection. It's a time of year when feelings intensify. We celebrate joyfully with those we love and grieve for those we've lost. Christmas is a special time. Most of all Christmas is a time for family.

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George Delbert Irish
Executor.

by his solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
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Roads, Township Hall, priorities at inaugural meeting

Cont'd from page 1
seeing how easy it was to maintain. He summed up with: 'I'm glad to be back, and I'll do my best.'

'It's going to be fun,' said the newcomer to the council, Bill Allen. 'And I'm looking forward to working with the older members and learning about the workings of the council.'

He suggested that Quin-Mo-Lac Road might be the first candidate for hard surfacing, and suggested a 2-3 year planning agenda would be useful in determining how such projects could be managed.

He noted that the demography of the Township is changing and that such work would help make the

Township more attractive to the influx of new residents. He also felt that improvements to recreational facilities, the hall, and fire department would help in this, too.

As a member of the Huntingdon Fire Department he expressed hope that he would be able to act as a liaison between the Department and the Council.

'I'm also interested in what the council will have to say on the Gypsy Moth problem,' he said. 'We must see what we can do to help property owners find out what they can do for themselves, or what we can do to help them.'

Ken Yarrow said that he enjoyed the five years he has

spent on council and praised the roadwork staff and the office staff for their help in running the municipality. Yarrow agreed in principle with the others on road surfacing and renovations to the Hall. 'We're at the stage where we can go ahead,' he said.

He sees the Gypsy Moth threat as 'a high priority', that must be looked into immediately. 'We're not looking at a 1 year problem,' he said. 'It's going to be an on going problem and we should be looking into it right away.'

Reeve Franks

ended the meeting with some words of praise for the office staff. 'Without the dedication from the office staff many of these projects (especially

government-funded work projects) would not have been possible,' he said.

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Sydney residents advised to fight Moth

In spite of the threat of freezing rain, over 75 area residents turned out in a show of concern over local gypsy moth infestation to a meeting at Tucker's Corners, Nov. 26.

The meeting, organized by the Sydney Township Gypsy Moth Control Co-ordinating Committee, was held in Centennial Hall to discuss the problem of local gypsy moth infestations, particularly in the Oak Hills area, and how to combat it.

'The problem is going to intensify next spring,' Ken Daley, chairman of the committee, said, adding pointedly that 'something has to be done.' The gypsy moth infestation is 'not a distant problem, the infestation is happening right here in our own backyards.'

The committee presented its recommendations on how to handle the gypsy moth problem to the

meeting. The committee was formed in early August, 1985 after a delegation of concerned citizens approached the council.

The Committee recommended that township residents form action groups and contract chemical sprayers to combat the moth infestations.

The cost of spraying will have to be

borne by individual property owners, Daley stated. The Council has no legal right to spray private property, however council is willing to help combat the moths by spraying township property including road allowances, he said. Daley stated that council favored the use of Thuricide, a biological insecticide, though it had no objection to the use of Sevin, a carbaryl insecticide.

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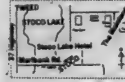
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with the local Golf Course Committee picking up the balance. Tenders for the study have been received, with selection of the engineering firm to be decided as soon as the grant application is approved.

Council authorized the application for a feasibility study grant.

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Two CDHS teams come back with COSSA Championship

Three CDHS basketball teams went to COSSA this year, an almost unheard-of event, but only two teams returned with championships. The

seniors won their matches to win COSSA, but the midgets couldn't pull it off against a good team from Courtice, who also sent three teams to COSSA this

year. The CDHS midget girls were outplayed and outscored by a quick, well experienced team. Even though the result was not favorable, the

experience was invaluable. Each of the girls is to be commended for her long hours of practice and play, the coach said.

Midget team members were Wendy Godden, Karen Sullivan, Lynn Phillips, Donna Shanks, Michelle O'Leary, Jennifer Reavell, Lori Pirri, Candi Lee, Anna McInroy, Barb Ashford, Karri Huffman and Christine McIntosh.

AGAINST ALL ODDS, JUNIORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Against all odds could sum up the COSSA victory of the Campbellford juniors over Courtice Secondary School. First, Campbellford was playing in their rival's school and secondly, Courtice had packed their gym with 250 supporters.

The poorly mannered crowd jeered Campbellford at every opportunity,

but the Campbellford squad played to their potential, taking advantage of Courtice from the foul line. Amber Cooke and Colleen Philp both hit over 80 per cent in key situations, under extreme fan pressure.

Only one basket separated the teams at half time. The third quarter was a tough one but Campbellford's forwards were up to the challenge with both Mary Jane Lee and Jennifer Brahaney hitting

from the outside. With less than two minutes remaining, Courtice rallied to within one point to the tune of 30-29. In fact, when they scored that basket you could not hear yourself think for the roar of the crowd, Coach Philp said. It was deafening.

Campbellford took a time out and at this point regained their composure and went back out onto the floor to clinch the COSSA championship. Cont'd to page 5A



Campbellford senior girls COSSA champions are, back row, left to right: Janice Buchanan, Katherine Fleming, Michelle Collins, Marie Austin and Ron Fischl, coach. Front row, left to right: Lee Glenn, Jennifer Lush and Karen Elliot.



CDHS junior COSSA basketball champions are: Back row, left to right, Janis O'Leary, Jennifer Brahaney, Mary Jane Lee, Colleen Philp, Jennifer Petherick, Amber Cooke,

Tanya Mongrain, Jennifer Pirri and coach Philp. Front row, left to right: Julie Duck, Tammy Chrysler, Trizie Taylor and Tracy Brown.

Madoc Bantam's double Marmora 4-2

In a game that had a little bit of everything and a lot of action, Madoc Bantams defeated Marmora in a game which could have went either way. An outstanding defensive play by Shawn Chapman late

in the third deflected a shot that had already beaten goalie Dave Gibson and prevented Marmora's third goal. There were 20 minutes of penalties, equally divided, plus two game misconducts. Marmora led 1-0 at

the end of the first when a goal was scored by K. Doyle with only 14 seconds left in the period. In the second, the teams exchanged goals, with Madoc tying the score at 9:31 when Jon Cont'd to page 4A

Tim Bailey with five aids 8-3 victory

Tim Bailey scoring five goals and adding one assist paced the Atoms to an 8-3 victory over

Frankford.

Frankford scored two in the first to lead 2-0 at the end of the period but from then on it was Madoc all the way as they scored four unanswered goals in the second and outscored Frankford 4-1 in the third.

Scoring in the second were Tim Bailey from Robert Tokley, Tim Bailey from Brad Phillips; Derek Davidson unassisted; and with the game winner, Scott Tracey from Tim Bailey.

In the third, Tim Bailey scored three times, two were unassisted and the third assisted by Scott Tracey. The fourth was scored by Dave Hobson from Kevin Lake. This was Dave's first goal of the year.

ATOMS DROP 5-2 DECISION TO NAPANEE

The Atoms played an exhibition game in Napanee on Saturday and dropped a 5-2 decision. Tim Bailey scored both goals for Madoc. The first was assisted by Dave Hobson and Brad Phillips and the other one was unassisted. The score was tied at the end of one at 1-1. Napanee went ahead 3-2 in the second and scored two unanswered goals in the third with the fifth being scored at 1:07. A good effort by the boys.

PHILLIPS HAS HAT TRICK

Brad Phillips scored three goals in the team's 5-1 victory over Colborne on Sunday. This is his third hat trick of the

year. Brad opened the scoring at 6:39 of the first after receiving a pass from Scott Tracey. His second at 9:06 was unassisted. Maynard scored for Colborne at 5:19 to bring the score to 2-1 for Madoc at the end of the second.

In the third, Madoc scored three unanswered goals to win, going ahead 5-1. Tim Bailey scored at 13:54 from Tim Bailey and Brad Phillips. Goal number four was an unassisted goal by Brad Phillips at 6:03. Derek Davidson and Chad Bateman combined for the fifth goal with only 50 seconds left in the game.

This brings the Atoms' record to 5 wins - 1 loss - 1 tie for the year in league play.



IT WAS A GREAT GAME AND EVERYONE DID THEIR BEST! The Havelock Juveniles lost to Lakeshore, with a score of 2 to 8. There was good sportsmanship, with just a little

boarding, and the effort was there. Terry Cation and Dave Taylor scored the two goals for Havelock.

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Madoc Midgets win four

Madoc Midgets had a busy week playing four games in eight days and winning all four games. They scored 26 goals while allowing only seven goals.

In game one, the Midgets defeated Marmora 7-0. Paul Hagerman opened the scoring at 5:05 of the first from Jaimie Danford. This proved to be the eventual game winner. Other goals went to Brian Forestell, Jon Richardson and Derek Chapman with a goal apiece, and Alan Danford with two.

Assists were recorded by Pete Ringelmann, Terry Young, Mark Burris, Troy Melvin, Scott Chapman, Lennie Hyde, Brian Forestell and Jon Richardson with singles and Derek Chapman with two.

sisted goal 26 seconds later to complete the scoring.

MIDGETS COMPLETE CLEAN SWEEP
Steve Bancroft, Duncan Kosziwaka

and Peter Ringelmann netted two goals apiece to make it a clean sweep with a 6-3 victory over Marmora.

All of Marmora's goals came in the third, after Madoc

had a 5-0 lead. Ringelmann figured on all six goals by adding four assists. Kosziwaka had three; Burris had two while Bancroft and Melvin had single assists.

Marmora Minor Hockey Report

VICTORY TWO OVER TWEED 7-3

Repeating the seven goals four nights later in Tweed against the hosts, the Midgets boasted a 3-1 lead at the end of the first. Mark Burris scored twice and Duncan Kosziwaka with one. Assisting were D. Powell, D. Kosziwaka, Young, Ringelmann and B. Derry.

Madoc added two more unanswered goals in the second when Danny Powell scored from M. Burris and B. Derry and from Pete Ringelmann and T. Melvin.

The teams exchanged goals in the third with each team scoring twice.

Pete Ringelmann scored at 14:34 assisted by D. Kosziwaka and Duncan Kosziwaka scored unassisted at 3:03.

RINGELMANN HAT TRICK AGAINST CAMPBELLFORD
On December 1st, the Midgets played an exhibition game against Campbellford and skated away with a 6-1 victory. Ringelmann scored at 9:39 of the first, assisted by Kosziwaka and Melvin. Campbellford tied it only 23 seconds later.

But in the second Madoc added three on goals by Ringelmann unassisted on a power play; Danny Powell from Jon Richardson and Duncan Kosziwaka from Ringelmann and Young.

In the third Pete scored his third at 14:35 to complete his hat trick. He was set up by Steve Bancroft who scored an unas-

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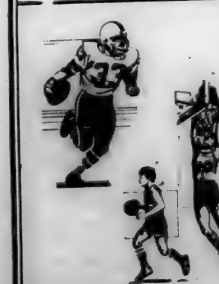
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Dec. 12: at 7:30 - Colborne Bantams vs. Frankford.
Dec. 13: at 9 - Marmora Midgets vs. Tweed; at 8:30 - Colborne Bantams vs. Marmora; at 7:30 - Frankford Bantams vs. Madoc; at 7:30 - Frankford Pee Wees vs. Madoc; at 7:30 - Colborne Atoms vs. Marmora; at 7 - Marmora Novices vs. Frankford.
Dec. 14: at 12 - Madoc Novices vs. Tweed; at 12:30 - Marmora Atoms vs. Madoc; at 7 - Frankford Pee Wees vs. Marmora; at 8:30 - Madoc Tweed Midgets vs. Marmora; at 5:45 - Stirling Pee Wee 'B's vs. Marmora; at 8:30 - Tweed Midgets vs. Marmora.
Dec. 15: at 5 - Frankford Pee Wees vs. Colborne; at 3:30 - Frankford Atoms vs. Colborne; at 3:30 - Madoc Novices vs. Marmora.
Dec. 16: at 9 - Tweed Midgets vs. Madoc.

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Wednesday, December 11, Warkworth Juniors in Hastings, 7 p.m.
Saturday, December 21, Hastings Juniors in Madoc, 4:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULES FOR HASTINGS AND NORWOOD

NOVICE
Thursday, December 12, Campbellford at Norwood, 6:30 p.m.

ATOM
Friday, December 13, Hastings at Norwood, 7 p.m.
Sunday, December 15, Norwood at Keene, 5 p.m.

PEEWEE
Friday, December 13, Douro at Norwood, 8 p.m.

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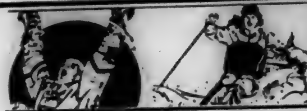
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Thursday, December 12, Omense at Norwood, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 14, Norwood at Lakefield, 7 p.m.
Monday, December 16, Norwood at Omense, 7 p.m.

JUVENILE
Wednesday, December 11, Stirling at Norwood, 9 p.m.

NOVICE
Tuesday, December 10, Campbellford at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 17, Havelock at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.

ATOM
Tuesday, December 10, Warsaw at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, December 13, Hastings at Norwood, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, December 17, Havelock at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, December 10, Warkworth at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 14, Hastings at Havelock, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, December 17, Keene at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.



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Penalties figure in scoring

Penalties figured in the scoring in the Pee Wees' 8-3 victory over the Kenron Estates. Seven of the 10 goals were penalty related. This was the team's third meeting of the year, and to date the Pee Wees are ahead in games 2-1 and in scoring 17-7.

Belleville opened the scoring at 13:27 but Jeff Sawkins unassisted goal at 9:28 brought the teams even. Brad Phillips converted a rebound from Shaun Chapman at 7:15 to put Madoc into a 2-1

lead. This was a short-handed goal. Belleville scored a power play goal at 5:27 to tie the score. Jason Bailey put the team into a 3-2 lead with a goal assisted by Shaun Chapman. Then a power play goal at 1:53 by Jason Francis put Madoc into a two-goal lead. Derek Wood and Brad Phillips assisted on this goal.

Madoc was in complete control after this period and added two more in the second and two in the third.

Both Madoc's goal in the second were on power plays. The first at 13:41 was recorded by Jeff Sawkins from Derek Wood and Rob Bronson. The second at 8:54 by Shaun Chapman from Jason Bailey - and Richardson.

Madoc's scoring in the third came from Jason Bailey unassisted and from Paul McMaster from Brad Phillips and Derek Lucas.

This brings the Pee Wees' exhibition record to 2 wins and 3 losses on the year.

Madoc doubles Marmora 4-2

Cont'd from page 1A Richardson scored a power play goal. This goal was set up by Allan Danford and Derek Chapman. Doyle put Marmora into a one-goal lead at the end of two, with a goal at 6:46.

Going into the third one goal down, Madoc went to the offense and scored three unanswered goals, with the third being scored at :10 seconds into an empty net. Derek Chapman scored the second goal at 9:06, again on a power play. Brian Forestell and Allan Danford set this goal up.

The game winner

was scored by Steven Bancroft, in his first game of the year, at 7:15 of the third. Shawn Chapman was his assistant. The insurance marker

was also scored by Steve, this time into an empty net. Final score 4-2 for Madoc. Next home game is on December 13, against Frankford.

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CDHS teams back with COSSA Championship

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ship they had worked so hard to achieve. Colleen Philp wrapped up the team victory with two perfect foul shots and the ball game was over 31-29 Campbellford.

Campbellford captain, accepted the trophy for her team. Each team member received a gold medallion reading COSSA Champions. 'All in all, an excellent finish to an outstanding season,' coach Philp said. 'This team went all

the way and they were excellent ambassadors for the town of Campbellford. I am extremely proud of the team and the entire program.'

SENIORS MAKE HISTORY
The CDHS senior team made history on November 30. Campbellford, along with Albert College, were the first teams to play at the new \$2 million dollar sports complex at Albert College for this year's COSSA championships. To sweeten history,

Campbellford won beating Albert College in an exciting match 48-46. According to coach Fischl, the team played well, hustled on the court and deservingly won. Marie Austin lead Campbellford with 18 points while Karen Elliot hooped 11 points.

In the second game, Campbellford was matched against a scrappy Courtice team and the results also proved to be exciting. Having only rested for 30 minutes from the game with Albert College, the Campbellford girls fought hard to continue hustling on the court. It proved to decide the game as Campbellford held on to a 33-32 victory.

Marie Austin scored 11 points, Karen Elliot notched 11 and Michelle Collins added eight points.

As a result of the two victories, the senior girls captured the COSSA championship and now move on to OFFSA.

Team members are Marie Austin, Michelle Collins, Karen Elliot, Jennifer Lush, Katherine Fleming, Leigh Glenn and Janice Buchanan.



CDHS midjets were Kawartha COSSA finalists. Back row, left to right, are: Candi Lee, Karri Huffman, Krystina MacIntosh, Lori Pirri, Michelle O'Leary and Peter O'Leary.

coach. Front row, left to right, are: Anna McIlMoyle, Donna Shanks, Karen Sullivan, Barb Ashford, Lynn Phillips, and Jennifer Reavell. Absent-Wendy Godden.

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Madoc Bantams drop another decision

The Bantam Bs dropped a 3-1 decision to Stirling for their fifth loss on the year.

Stirling had a 3-0 lead at the end of one, and a 5-1 score at end of second. There was no scoring in the third.

Madoc's only goal came at 2:48 of the

second when Greg LeSage scored on an assist from Travis McLukie.

Greg leads the team scoring with 11 goals and three assists. In second with eight points are Pete Denison at 5-3 and Kurt Rosnuk at 4-4.

Phillips scores two in loss

Brian Phillips brought his year's total to seven goals and two assists with both goals in the Novices' 5-2 loss to

Frankford. Both his goals were unassisted. This brings the team's league record to 2 wins - 3 losses, this year with all three losses being to Frankford.

Ironically in the five games played the Novices have outscored their opposition 21-10.

Next home game is on Dec. 21, when the team hosts Marmora.

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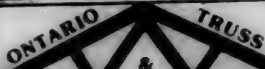
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CVHL Report

Firstly, I would like to apologize to the teams in the CVHL, especially Cordova, who were affected by the dramatic headlines which appeared in 'The CVHL Report', a few weeks ago. Although these headlines may add some zip to an otherwise boring column, the end result of this type of headline is always misunderstanding. These headlines were not part of the CVHL Report which was submitted for printing but nonetheless, I am sorry for any aggravations which resulted. Hopefully, this type of headline will not be necessary again.

Sun., Dec. 8th
Game One: Riverside 12 - Sweathogs 6.
Wally Blakely scored the first goal of the game for Riverside, assisted

by Bill Blakely and Ken Chesher, but the Sweathogs answered with a pair of goals from Dick Derry, assisted by Paul McKenzie and an unassisted goal by Bruce Cook.

Early in the second period the Sweathogs added two more goals by Marcus Strassburg, assisted by Bruce Cook and from Rob Somerville, assisted by Dick Derry. Riverside dominated the rest of the period with unanswered goals from Ken Chesher (3), Scott Anderson and Larry Chrysler, while assists went to Glen Scriver, Roger Johnston and Scott Anderson.

Marcus Strassburg scored for the Sweathogs, assisted by Bruce Cook, while the final Sweathog goal was scored by Bruce Cook, assisted

by Marcus Strassburg. Riverside scored six additional points for a convincing win. Scoring for Riverside were Wally Blakely (2), Ken Chesher, Kelly Stewart, Jason Wright and Glen Scriver. Assists on the goals went to Bill Blakely (3), and Kelly Stewart (3).

The MVPs were Wally Blakely (Riverside) and Bruce Cook (Sweathogs).

Game Two: 3M/30s 5 - Polaris Stars 1.
3M/30s' Frank Toms scored the first goal of the first period assisted by Jim Davis.

After a scoreless second, Mark Fluke scored for 3M/30 at 10:29 of the third period, assisted by Frank Toms and Jim Davis. Polaris finally

scored at 8:47 on a goal by Kevin Morley assisted by Ken Durbach. 3M/30 responded with three final goals from John Crokery, Mark Fluke, and Francis Doyle with assists to Tony Cembal, Frank Toms, Jim Davis and Brad Cole.

The MVPs were Jim Davis (3M/30) and Kevin Morley (Polaris).

Game Three: WolfPack 6 - Cordova 4.

Cordova opened the first period with a goal by Dave Robb assisted by Joe Deshane and an unanswered goal by John Lunn. Crookston also had a pair of goals in the first period from Brian

Levere, assisted by Doug Woods, Tim Thompson and Blake Reeves.

The remaining two Cordova goals came at 3:49 of the second from Jim Maloney, assisted by Brian Levere and from Joe Deshane from Dan Lummiss.

Crookston goals were scored by Todd Hogan, unassisted at 0:51 of the second period, while the three final goals were scored in the third period by Brian Levere (2) and Tim Thompson, assisted by Doug Woods, Todd Hogan, Tim Thompson, Blake Reeves and Brian Levere.

The MVPs were Brian Levere (Crookston) and Jim Maloney (Cordova).

Madoc Pee Wee B's on a roll

Madoc Pee Wee Bs played two games this week and scored 36 goals to defeat Frankford 12-0 and Marmora 2-1.

In the 12-0 decision, Dale Sager and Wesley Cromwell scored twice and added three assists for five points. Jeff Wiggins had two goals and two assists. Gord Preston and Craig Hill recorded single goals for their first of the year. Single goals were also scored by Mark Deering, Marc Richardson, Sean O'Rourke, and

Michael Goulah. Deering and Clayton Curl each had two assists, while single assists went to Preston, Robbie Mahoney, and Pat Mahoney.

Three days later they hosted Marmora and scored nine in the first, nine more in the second and six in the third to defeat Marmora 2-1.

Marmora's only goal came in the first when Casey Price scored unassisted. Mark Deering led the parade with four goals and one assist;

Joe Kehoe had three goals and three assists. Scoring two goals apiece were: Clayton Curl, Wesley Cromwell, Angus McNeil, Sean O'Rourke, George Baker and Craig Hill. Craig's first goal proved to be the eventual game winner. Dale Sager, Marc Richardson, Pat Mahoney and Gord Preston added single goals. Dale Sager had four assists, as did Clayton Curl, Joe Kehoe, Angus McNeil and Pat Mahoney had three each.

Also with assists were George Baker, Gord Preston, Troy Trotter, Robbie Trevorton, Mark Deering, Marc Richardson and Wesley Cromwell.

Next home game for the Pee Wee Bs is Dec. 20, at 9 p.m. against Marmora.

Havelock Bantams down Keene 3-2

On Sunday, December 8, the Barry Sunoco Bantams played a great game of hockey against Keene. All but one goal was scored in the first period.

The first goal was scored by Pat Hill, with assists coming from Marcus King and Gareth Wilson. The second goal was scored by Gareth Wilson, assisted by Pat Hill, and the third goal came from Pat Hill, assisted by Gareth Wilson.

The visiting Keene team made the game exciting by Chris Fitzgerald, who scored two goals. The play of the game came from goalkeeper, Steven Buchanan, who

stopped a penalty shot from Keene. The game ended with a deserving win for Havelock with 3 to 2.

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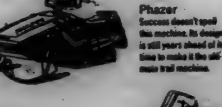
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New Rabies regulation announced

A new regulation requiring people in some areas of the province to immunize their pets against rabies will take effect December 1, 1985, Health Minister Murray Elston announced recently. The regulation, which is being added

to the Health Protection Act, enables the local medical officer of health to require the compulsory immunization of cats and dogs over three months of age in his jurisdiction where he is of the opinion that the program is

warranted and will benefit the public.

Three health units have already asked the ministry to apply the regulation to their areas. It takes effect in the Borough of East York Health Unit on Dec. 1 this year, the Haldimand-Norfolk Regional Health Unit on Apr. 1, 1986 and the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit on Sept. 1, 1986. Several other health units have approached the ministry to discuss being included in the regulation.

Ministry statistics show that during the first 10 months of 1985 there were 1,651 reported cases of rabies among animals, Mr. Elston said. 'This is 43 per cent more than the number of cases reported in the same period in 1984, when 1,156 cases were reported.'

'In addition, so far this year, the number

of treatments for human beings who have been exposed has increased eight per cent from 1,626 in 1984 to 1,758.'

While most of the reported cases of rabies occur among wild animals such as foxes and skunks, the major threat to people is through pets that have been exposed to rabies in wildlife. Rabies in pets causes between 50 and 60 per cent of human exposures and anti-rabies treatments.

Local medical officers of health are expected to consult with local veterinarians to arrange for lower-cost rabies vaccination clinics to be available once a year in each community where it is made compulsory.

Pet owners will receive an immunization certificate from their veterinarian indicating when the animal was vaccinated, and

when it is due to be re-immunized. They will also receive a rabies vaccination identification tag for their dog or cat.

Where necessary, the medical officer of health may exempt aged or infirm animals from immunization, provided the animal is not permitted to come into direct physical contact with anyone other than the animal's owner or caretaker.

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Report in Agriculture

Accidental deaths and injuries on Ontario farms would be substantially reduced as a result of recommendations presented recently by the Task Force on Health and Safety in Agriculture.

Established by the ministries of labour and agriculture and food in 1983, the seven-man task force was chaired by Dr. N.R. Richards, formerly of the University of Guelph. Its 52 recommendations cover ways of improving farm safety in the areas of farm machinery, structures, chemicals and human factors.

The report calls for broader safety education programs, improved reporting of farm accidents, enhanced safety features on farm vehicles and improved on-farm handling of

pesticides. The task force urged that a central agency be established jointly by the two ministries to assume overall responsibility for agricultural health and safety programs.

The report points out that not only adults, but also small children are victims of farm accidents each year.

'This is a valuable report that points the way for a significant reduction in farm fatalities and injuries, after all, farming is just as dangerous as many industrial jobs,' Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell said.

'While there are many differences, farmers and farm workers certainly deserve the same attention to health and safety as any other Ontario work-

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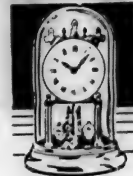
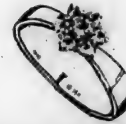
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BY NIGEL BUNCE
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Do animals talk to each other? In other words, when animals make vocal sounds, do the sounds have meaning in the way that words have meaning? In the past, animal sounds have been thought to be simply instinctive expressions of emotion, devoid of rational thought. Recent research suggests that we may have underestimated animals and that they may be capable of greater abstraction than we had imagined.

Dr. Robin Dunbar has summarized his views of present knowledge in this area in an article in 'New Scientist'. Perhaps not surprisingly, many research efforts have attempted to detect sophistication in primate communication.

For example, vervets in Kenya give an alarm call when they are confronted by a predator. They have three common predators: leopards, eagles and snakes. To both human and vervet ears the three alarm calls sound somewhat different and elicit a different response. For example, in response to the 'eagle' call, the vervets look up into the sky to locate the source of danger, whereas they scan the ground in response to the 'snake' call. Do the three sounds represent the concepts leopard, eagle and snake? They may, as it has been observed that baby vervets make only one generalized alarm signal, but learn as they grow older to make the more specific sounds. Some scientists have speculated that this learning process is akin to children's learning to talk.

Vervets make a different sound, a grunt, when they meet other vervets. These grunts are made in very different social contexts. These contexts are (1) meeting a dominant vervet, (2) meeting a subordinate vervet, (3) seeing a different vervet group, and (4) a kind of good-bye when a vervet temporarily leaves the group. To human ears, these grunts all sound the same, but when the spectrum of sound is analyzed instrumentally, they prove to be subtly different. Tape recordings of grunts made by an approaching dominant animal caused

vervets to move away, but they ignored the recorded grunts of an approaching subordinate.

It is very difficult to prove in any sense that animal calls are the result of reasoned thought rather than instinct. Dunbar describes some experiments done on chimpanzees to try to determine whether reasoning is possible. Curiously, the most plausible attempts to show this have centered around whether animals can tell lies deliberately.

For example, one experimenter showed a captive chimpanzee the location of a hidden food source in a large enclosure. The chimpanzee learned where the food was hidden. When other chimpanzees were let into the enclosure, the knowledgeable chimp would lead the way to the hidden

food unless there was present in the group a more dominant chimpanzee. In those circumstances, the knowledgeable chimpanzee would lead the others in any direction except that towards the food. The assumption is that the knowledgeable chimpanzee feared losing the food and thus kept it hidden.

In other experiments, chimpanzees were taught to use signs to direct humans to a hidden food source that was out of their reach. If the human shared the food, all went well. Some humans instead took all the food and ate it themselves.

When the chimpanzees found this out, they would then misdirect the human to an empty hiding place rather than to the proper one. As Dunbar concludes, 'It is difficult to interpret behavior like this in terms other than conscious intention on the animal's part. But it is something that is extraordinarily difficult to prove in any conventional sense. Indeed, it is by no means universally agreed as to what would count as evidence of consciousness in other species.'

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CHRISTMAS AT ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SUNDAY DECEMBER 8th Sunday School white gift and Christmas pageant. SUNDAY DECEMBER 15th 11 AM Junior Choir presents The Junior Choir Couldn't bring a Christmas Card to Santa during morning worship. SUNDAY DECEMBER 22nd at 7:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Senior Choir augmented by male and female vocalists from other local Churches as well as members of the Senior Choir from Trinity United Church, Madoc will present the Christmas Cantata "Forever Christmas" under the musical direction of Mrs. Barbara Sanderson. At the organ soloist.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 24th CHRISTMAS EVE 7:30 P.M. Family Carol Sing and Candle Light Service and welcome the Christ Child.

CONDONIA Free Matrimonial Church Christmas Service 7:30 Saturday Dec 14 1985.

COMING EVENTS

TURKEY RAFFLE 7 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 17th MADOC HOTEL Proceeds to Minor Hockey

NORWOOD Centennial Oldtimer Hockey Team invites the residents of Norwood & surrounding communities to a farewell party at the Norwood Town Hall on Saturday, December 14. 1985 at 8 p.m. Music by Ron Trotter, DJ, lunch served. Best wishes only. For information call Frank English at 705-639-2063 or any member of the hockey team.

PLEASE join us for coffee Friday, December 13 Toronto to Dominion, Marmora

ALICE Carman and Bert Whitman invite friends and relatives to Madoc Legion, Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. to celebrate the marriage of their children Carl and Kathy

BINGO At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon night at 7:30 p.m. early birds, regular games for \$10 each 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500. 55 nos or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$50. Admission \$50, extra cards 25c.

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CHRISTMAS Special with Evangelist, Bunty Miles, Saturday, December 14 at 7 p.m. in the Norwood Pentecostal Church. Guest singer David Laursen and Damaris Road from Stouffville and local groups. Inspiring message from God's Word. Everyone most welcome. Prayer for the sick

BIRTHS

ALTHOUSE Desree and Tom would like to announce the arrival of Jennifer Adelaide on November 30, 1985. Proud grandparents, Manetta and Richard Klobuk and Edith and Stubs Althouse. A little cousin for Teddy Althouse of Monkland

FISHER Dan & Vicki are pleased to bring their daughter Dana Rose, 3 lb. 3 1/2 oz. born November 23, 1985 at St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener.

SMITH Jim and Susan are happy to announce the birth of their son Max James Adams on Dec 2, 1985 weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Marjorie Adamson and George & Phyllis Smith. Special thanks to Dr. Kaufmann and the nursing staff at Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

AUCTIONS

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52 Heibel & King, Nip Grade Holstons, free listed, DHIA supervised. The property of Robert B. Dykstra, RR 2 Little Canada, Ont. *Pat stable cleaner with 272 of right hand chain, 400 chukle, 1964 De Laval 800 gal bulk milk cooler, automatic pump & stainless steel 2' line for 34 cows - complete with 3 units 3 milk test meters. 600 lb stainless steel culture tank, approx. 5000 lbs of first cut hay - 16 1/2% protein, approx. 2000 lbs of second cut hay, approx. 3000 lbs of mixed straw & wheat straw. Semen - 5 vials of Marlin Lou O'Brien of Brockview, B15 of Brockview Tapper, 27 mature milking females, majority "due in" Dec 14 & January 10. Purebred heifers 1 to 1 1/2 yrs. old - 6 Stamatt - 2 Triple Threat, 10 WIP heifers 1 to 1 1/2 yrs. old to Stamatt, Rochester, 2 WIP heifers bred to Stamatt, 2 heifers under 1 yr., 1 from Pontiac, Oshawa, 1 from Stamatt, R.C. Swick's Superintendent of Business and Treasurer The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education Monday, December 16, 1985 for the installation of dust collector units at the Bowmanville Senior Public School and M.J. Hobbs Senior Public School. For further information contact G.M. Holmes, Manager of Plant Operations. Specifications may be obtained from the office of R.C. Swick's Superintendent of Business and Treasurer The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education Monday, December 16, 1985 at 834 D'Arcy Street, North, Cobourg, K9A 4L2.

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DEATH NOTICE

CREVIER, George W. passed away suddenly at the Groves Memorial Community Hospital, Fergus, on Monday, December 2, 1985. George W. Crevier of Fergus and formerly of Hastings in his 70th year, life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Hastings Branch 106, beloved husband of Nellie Percival dear father of George Crevier and his wife Sandra of Warren, Ohio, love grandfather of Riclae & April, dear brother Eugene, Joseph, Allen Crevier all of Toronto & Alice Kelly of Barrie. Rested at the John Thomson & Son Funeral Home, 160 St. David St. N., Fergus where complete funeral service was conducted on Wed., Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. Padre Murray Laurens officiated. Cremation. In memoriam donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

SPENCER, Ernest (Ernie) at the Oshawa General Hospital on Thursday, December 5, 1985. Ernest Spencer in his 93rd year, beloved husband of Clara Snarr of Oshawa, dear father of Mrs. Gordon Dowling, (Marion) of Edmonton, lovingly remembered by 3 grandchildren & 4 great grandchildren. Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa. Services were held on Monday, December 9, 1985. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sarnia.

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Ask Your Pharmacist

By Barry Phillips, Community Pharmacist.
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Today, the new sciences of biochemistry, molecular biology and genetic engineering

make possible an incredible rate of progress in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. As a result, both doctors and pharmacists find it more important than ever to keep up with developments in their fields.

Patients, as well, must beware - of the terrific pressures on their doctor, of the likelihood they will meet new methods of treatment each time they seek professional care, and of their growing responsibilities. Modern medicine has a great deal to offer provided you know how to be a modern patient.

They day when a doctor had time to discuss every twinge is long gone and it's likely that with it went the remedies you used 'for years' to treat those twinges.

Self-diagnosis and self-medication for minor complaints are necessary, safe, and effective today, provided you understand that no one knows modern medication better than your neighbourhood pharmacist.

It is his or her job to know all about the prescription and non-prescription products on the shelves; to know what they are for, how they work, what side effects they may have and what interactions may occur.

Use your neighbourhood pharmacist as a source of information on medical progress. He or she can best explain how developments may affect you.

Report in Agriculture

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er," said Labour Minister William Wye.

Task force chairman, Dr. Richards, said the main thrust of the report was to suggest ways government and the agricultural industry could help farmers decrease the health risks in food production. "Of course there will be a cost to implementing these recommendations,"

he said, "but I feel that all of us must bear some responsibility to ensure that those who produce our food do so in relative safety."

The task force conducted public hearings in 11 centres throughout Ontario and received 76 written and 20 oral briefs from agricultural organizations and individual farmers and farm workers.

In addition to Dr. Richards, the task force consisted of four farmers and two farm workers. They are: Ron Cameron of Thamesville; Lyle Vanciel, Ameliaburg; Peter Lindley, Ancaster; Regan Leclerc, Casselman; Alphonse Meunier, Blackstock, and Roger Morrison of Seaford.

STATEMENT BY JACK RIDDELL
As my colleague

said in the house, this is an important report. Also there are no more important citizens in our province than those who produce our food.

Modern technologists have brought great advances in agricultural productivity, but they have also brought increased hazards to those who manage and operate our farms.

Therefore, I believe that it behooves all of us to support enhanced health and safety measures that will substantially reduce accidental deaths and injuries to Ontario's farmers and their families.

I am pleased to see that this report addresses a wide range of issues that would improve the health and safety of Ontario Farmers.

While we have not had the opportunity to study this report in any detail, you can be sure of the full co-operation of my ministry in meeting the objectives set out by the task force.

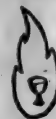
Implementing the recommendations will require the combined action of several ministries of government and my ministry will fully co-operate in furthering improved health and safety measures.

I want to thank Dr. Richards and the other members of the task force for a thorough and practical study of this important issue and for a job well-done.

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






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\$1,000 PRESENTATION from the Royal Canadian Legion, Madoc Branch 363 to the Village of Madoc for new playground equipment was made last Friday afternoon at the site of the cenotaph park playground. Handing over the cheque is Mel Bronson, 2nd Vice President of the Legion, to John Hall, Doug Parks and Tom Deline.

Legion donates to playground

The Madoc Legion (Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363) has added to their list of contributions to worthy causes with the donation of \$1,000 to assist in buying playground equipment for the village's

new playground, located behind the cenotaph.

The village constructed a large playground complex of activities on the St. Lawrence St. East site last summer and

has been soliciting additional funds from local service clubs and organizations to improve it further.

Reeve Deline, Councillor John Hall and Village Clerk Doug Parks accepted the Legion donation

at the location on Friday. 2nd Vice President of Branch 363, Mel Bronson, was thanked by the village officials for the Legion's concern with the well-being of Madoc and area children.

Franks made Warden

Glen Franks, Reeve of Huntingdon Township, was selected by acclamation on December 11th to be Warden of Hastings County.

'It's quite an honour,' he said, 'in most cases there is an election for the position. There has not been an acclamation since 1965.'

He named the International Plowing Match and his location in the southern part of the county as possible reasons for his success. The fact that the 1986 International Plowing Match will be held close by, and that Franks is a farmer in the area made his selection ideal.

His location as Reeve of Huntingdon helped as well since the Wardenship tends to alternate between the north and south parts of Hastings County.

'It turned out to be a good year to unite and go with a unanimous choice,' he said.

'The International Plowing Match will be a really good opportunity to showcase agriculture and related industries and their importance to the economy,' Franks noted, outlining the highlights of the coming year.

He also expects to see the completion of major renovations at Hastings Manor and the construction of the new Health Unit building in Belleville

in co-operation with other area municipalities. They will also be looking for a new location for the Children's Aid Society.

Franks also had Cont'd on page 2



WARDEN GLEN FRANKS

Tudor/Cashel inaugural meeting

The oath of office was administered to the Reeve, Deputy

Reeve and councillors. Reverend Stanley Robbins spoke to all present and completed his message with prayer.

The first meeting of council for the new term was chaired by the Reeve Arnold Burkitt and commenced with all members present.

All motions were carried.

Motion - Cooney, Donaldson, that the council appoint the members of the Tudor and Cashel Library Board, and that the members as appointed by the former council, remain with the exception of Mr. Paul Whitaker. His position will be filled by John Glenn Carried.

The Board now consists of: Chairperson and Member, Mrs. Helen Osborne; Secretary-Treasurer and member, Rosa Cont'd on page 10

O'Hara Mill views plans

Architect David Mills attended a meeting of the O'Hara Mill Board of Management held on November 21st. He was in attendance to provide a report on the masterplan he is preparing for the local tourist attraction.

Mr. Mills reported that the work to date has focused on the masterplan but hoped that information received at this meeting would enable him to look into museum planning and preservation of the buildings.

Buildings have been examined at the museum site and all appear to be sound. At present they are being checked by a structural engineer and a mechanical/electrical engineer and their findings will be reported on at a later time.

To help the members better understand the masterplan Mr. Mills provided a history of the mill and site.

Under the proposed plan the square footage of the museum has been increased with 67% being a public area of which 58% is for display purposes with the remaining 9% for educational & curatorial purposes.

Mr. Mills noted that, presently there is no space for conservation work or storage. As a result all artifacts are on display with little or no protection.

He also identified a shortage of washroom facilities and facilities for the handicapped. The mechanical/electrical facilities will be looked at as well as the environmental conditions. Architectural

conditions will be report, which will be addressed in the Cont'd on page 10



Winners in the Legion Poetry, Stories and Poster Contest from Madoc Public School. Back row (left to right) Michelle Burnside, 1st Intermediate Poster; Jamie McCann, 3rd Intermediate Poster; Gloria Casselman, 2nd Intermediate Poster; Paul McMaster, who shared the prize for 2nd - Intermediate Poem

with Jason Bailey (front row right). Front row (left to right) Sarah Parks, 2nd - Junior Poster; Tanya Baldwin, 1st - Junior Poster and Jason Bailey. The contest was organized by Jean Bailey of the Legion Branch 363, and the winners will have a chance to compete in the Zone Competitions.

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MADOC TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB members are practicing for their annual Christmas production again this year. On stage are (from left to right), Jonathan Vallieres, Becky Best, Sarah Ketcheson, Shelley Ramsay and Laura McNeil.

School drama production

Every year the Madoc Township Public School Drama Club prepares a drama production or in more simple terms, a play is prepared.

The students who are to perform in the play are selected, the play written, casting made and rehearsals begin.

In the beginning it is important to cast the play with the thought for the next year. It is important not to load your cast

with pupils who are in their final year at the school.

Students from lower grades need to be involved; in this way a cadre of performers is built up, with a continual turn over of personnel each year.

This year, our Christmas production is entitled, "The Christmas Talent Contest." Ten students will be

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BY ADA ADAMS
Friday the thirteenth was really a lucky day for the Madoc W.I., if it is one to judge from the good time enjoyed by all at their Christmas party. This took the form of a sumptuous potluck dinner at noon, followed by a Christmas program to which everyone contributed. The location was St. Peter's Church Hall with its lovely Christmas decorations. Mrs. Vera Hill was the hostess and was

assisted by Ms. Anne and Prudence McIntosh and Helen Trotter.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Cont'd on page 3



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Monday, Dec. 30 9:00 to 5:00
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Franks

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some words on restraint. We are always concerned with the cost of education and social services.
He is looking forward to his term and the challenges it offers. With the co-operation of the council, committees and the senior management we should be able to meet the challenge of '86.



NOTICE Township of Huntingdon

The Municipal Office will be closed for the holiday season from December 23, 1985 to January 1, 1986 inclusive. The office will re-open on January 2, 1986 at 9 a.m.

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Women's Institute reminisces on Christmas' past

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Sharon Phillips, vice-president Ada Adams chaired the meeting and Mrs. Bertha Love subbed for secretary Mrs. Wilma Patrick. The short business session included the roll call, 'One-minute Talk on Your Most Memorable Christmas Concert'. One member remem-

bered her S.S. class having access to a trunkful of fascinating costumes. Ex-teachers reminisced about their first school concerts to which the whole community came in sleighs and lanterns were used for lighting. High on the program were motion songs and recitations. A certain

monologue about counting eggs seems to have been very popular.

The correspondence included an interesting letter from the Director of Materi Girls' School in Kenya (to which our Institute had sent gifts), a thank-you letter from Kelly Derry and greetings

from a former member, Mrs. Mary Moorcroft. A motion was passed unanimously to donate \$25 to the newly-formed Madoc Helping Hand.

The program, made up of a contribution from each member, included Christmas readings, a contest, and a solo by Mrs. Sue Beals.

who accompanied herself on her guitar. These numbers were interspersed with favorite carols stirring accompanied by Miss Lamoline West at the piano.

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Queensboro Women's Institute

The December meeting of the Queensborough Women's Institute was held in the Hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, with Mrs. Merrill Lees as hostess.

Mrs. Robert McNeil, president, opened the meeting in the usual way and also read some amus-

ing letters children had sent to Santa Claus.

The roll call, 'bring your favorite Christmas carol' was answered by 14 members, 'Silent Night' being the most popular.

There was a short business discussion. It was decided to

remember our sick and shut-ins with treats again this year.

Programme was 'choose a partner for your concert presentation'.

The first item on the program was a skit by Mrs. McNeil and Mrs. Allan Ramsay on the problems of a farmer who had married a wife from the city.

A couple of carols were sung, and the two Mrs. Bagshaws presented another skit, 'At the Country Store'. Next was a monologue by Mrs. David Gordon. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Ramsay sang a duet 'While Shepherds

Watched Their Flocks By Night'. Mrs. George Best presented a word contest which was very amusing and needed plenty of action.

'Frosty the Snowman' was sung by the group with Frosty in attendance.

Next was a comedy skit by Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on 'Three Little Rabbits'. Several carols were sung and the meeting closed with 'The Queen'.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and a social time enjoyed by all.

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by Amanda Francis
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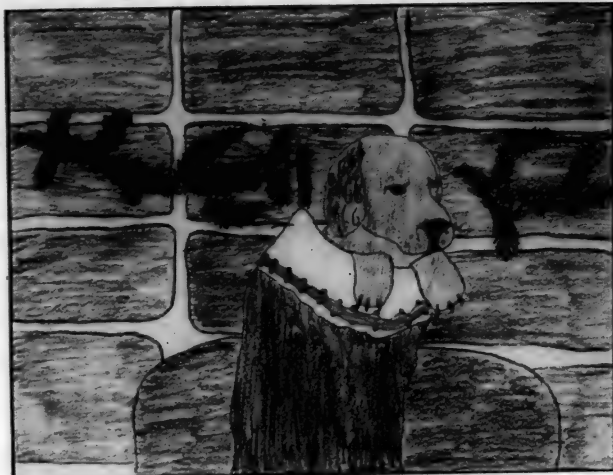
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Louise Cowie, Grade 6, Marmora Senior

A Modern Christmas

It was a hot, musty night. The stars were shining brightly especially one, and it shone as bright as twenty million lightning bugs! I left George, my best student, at sheep-watching school, in charge while I took Pee Wee, my little pet sheep, and went off following the patch of lightning bugs, as George called it. Finally I got to a fancy hotel with a little condo behind it and the lightning bugs shining on it. I

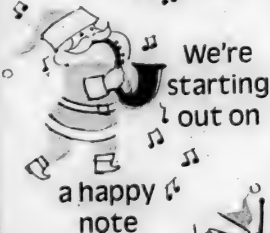
stepped inside, wiped my feet, and looked around. There was Mary in her fashionable dress and high heels holding Jesus, who now was being put down in his reclining waterbed to have a nap. Then Joseph, in his faded jeans and plaid sweat shirt, saw me and turned around.

"Hi," I said, "how's it going?"
"Fine," he answered. Just then three stock-brokers walked in and presented Jesus with

1000000 shares in gold. I felt kind of embarrassed because I didn't have anything to give him so I handed

over Pee Wee and he was happy.
AURA MCNEIL
Age 11, Grade 6
Madoc Township school

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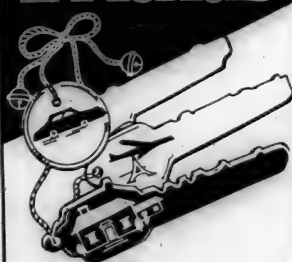


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First they went down the streets and by the houses they knew. Then they started down an unfamiliar road. They passed two houses and then there was another road. The children turned and walked down it too. As they turned to leave, there was a path made out of brown sugar with high gingerbread walls. The walls were decorated with icing of every color of the rainbow.

The children then noticed a sign, above the archway saying: CANDY LAND. EVERYONE IS WELCOME. FOLLOW THE PATH AND THE CANDY CANE POLES.

The children decided to follow the candy cane poles and go visit Candy Land. When they got there, the elves who lived and worked their met them at the end of the path and brought them past trees made of gumdrops and

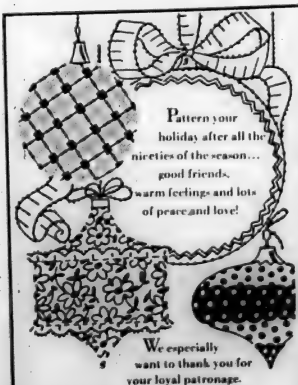
trees reaching to the ground with candy. They passed gingerbread houses with strawberry, chocolate and vanilla icecream roofs. But what the children passed that they liked the best, were the chocolate and caramel mountains and rivers.

When they reached King Candy's castle, he invited them to spend the night and handed them each a sack and told them to pick some of their favorite candies of the trees to bring home. The children were so delighted, they rushed off with their sacks fluttering in the air behind them.

After they each picked a sack full of candy, they followed the elves to a little gingerbread house that had a sign above it. The sign said: 'Guest House'. The children jumped into bed and were asleep before the elves finished reading a story to them.

When the children woke up they expected to see gingerbread walls but instead they were in their own beds. In surprise they looked around at each other. They all started to say 'I just had the strangest dream...!' They all looked down and saw the sacks of candy by the side of their beds.

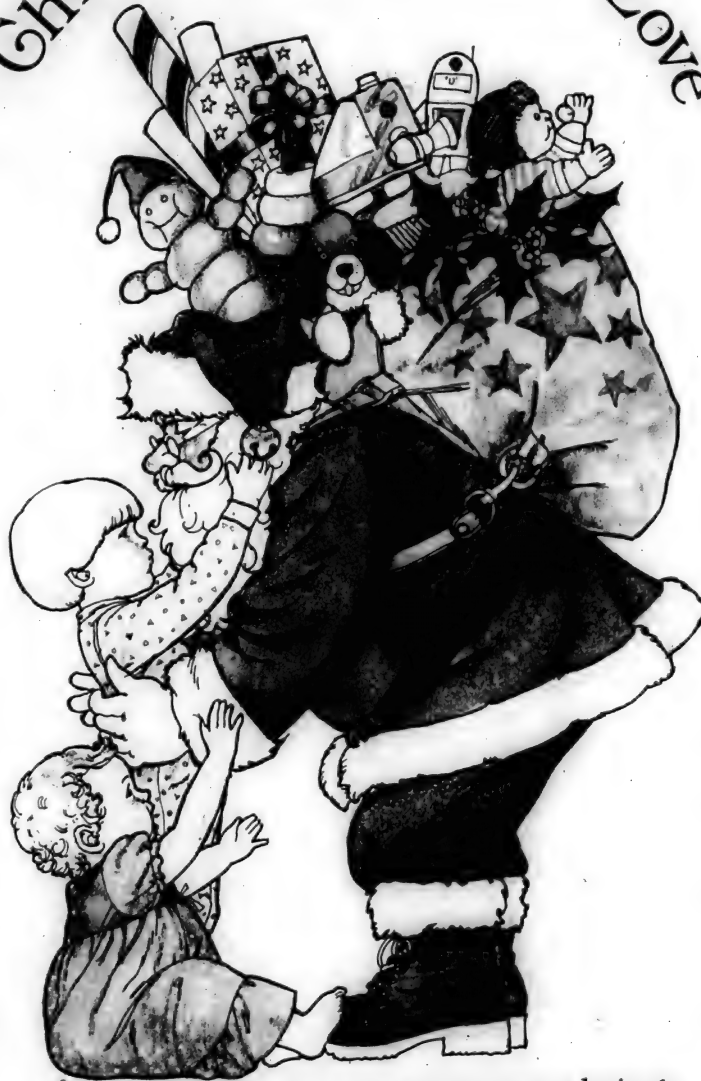
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Christmas is a happy time
When families get together
And Santa always comes
No matter what the weather
He leaves us presents under the tree
And fills a stocking for sister and me
When Christmas morning comes
We all rush down to see
What surprises we'll find under the tree
After the presents have all been opened
And we have cleaned up the mess
Its out of our nighties and into a dress
Then we all go to Grandma's
For turkey and dressing
And our meal starts out
By asking the Lords Blessing?
When dinner is over
And dishes are all done
Its into the living room
For relaxation and fun
LANA YOUNG
Age 12, Grade 7
Madoc Public School



MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Corinna Holmes
Grade 4
Madoc Township

**Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from**

DON'S TAXI

Madoc 473-424



*Happy
Holidays!*

Management & Staff

**Stoklosar
Marble Quarries Limited**
Hwy. 62, Madoc

Christmas

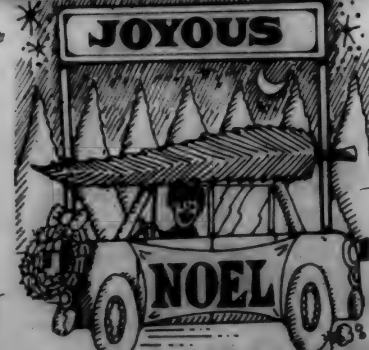
by Amanda Downey
Grade 1
Madoc Public School

I like it when all my uncles and aunts come. It looks nice when all the lights are on the Christmas tree. I like the cookies for Christmas Day. I like to see smiles every day. The presents are neat to open. Christmas is fun.

Glad Tidings

Now that the holidays are here, it is our joy to say a special "thanks" to all those we hold dear. Your friendship has made us proud.

Ronda Davis, owner
Eldorado General Store
Hwy. 62 473-2894
(formerly Bosley's General Store)



JOYOUS

NOEL

Let us sow the seeds of peace and love at this Yuletide, for everyone to share. Thanks for your continuing patronage.

John Irwin
John's Farm Supply
Madoc
Purina



Merry Christmas

May joy and gladness decorate your holidays... every single one!

John Livingstone
Insurance Broker
84 Durham St. S.
Madoc



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Joyous tidings, one and all.

Mariel, Grant & Jeff
R. Grant Brett Ltd.
and
Brettwood Machinery Works Ltd.
89 Durham St. Madoc
473-4122



The three wisemen brought special gifts for Baby Jesus.

Santa Claus and Eight Reindeer

by Teri Bradley
Age 10
Grade 5
Madoc Township School

Once upon a time Rudolph was playing outside. Then the other reindeers came and said, 'Let me see you pick up Santa's

bag of toys.' He pulled as hard as he could and then the bag broke. Rudolph hurried so Santa wouldn't see him. When it was supper time Rudolph sat in the corner by himself. When he was finished his mince

pie went outside. He was feeling sorry for himself again. Then his nose stopped glowing. Then he ran off into the woods. He heard someone crying. He went over behind a rock and saw mamma and pappa rabbits. They said, 'Our babies are lost.' Rudolph said, 'I'll find them.' So he ran off into the woods. All of a sudden he heard someone crying. He looked behind the bushes and there they were. They said, 'I'm scared.' Rudolph said, 'I'll take you home.'

Then the wolves started to run after them. Rudolph ran as fast as he could. Then they got back where the parents were. Mamma and pappa said, 'Won't you stay for Christmas' with us. Rudolph said, 'No, I have to get back to Santa. He'll be worried about me.' Rudolph said good-bye. As soon as he got back to Santa he was just saying 'Where is Rudolph?'

The other reindeer hung their heads. They knew where he was. Then he landed on the ground. He

saw in the snow that his nose was glowing again because he stopped feeling sorry for himself. The other reindeer were happy. Santa hooked Rudolph at the front. Dancer said he was sorry. Rudolph said, 'That's O.K.'

Here's wishing all our friends and customers all the hope, joy and wonder of Christmas. Thank you for your loyal patronage.

Jack & Eileen Stephens

IVANHOE GARAGE

Hwy. 62 473-2134



The Best Tree Ever

by Elizabeth
Leafloor
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

My dad and I went to buy a Christmas tree. We selected it at an outdoor shopping mart. Of course I helped choose it. It smelt like nice pine and was heavy, also very, very, big. When we came home we

told mother about the big tree.

The next morning was a holiday and we left the tree, to dry for three hours or so and then we started to trim it. First dad put the beautiful coloured lights on. Then we started putting gold and silver balls on the big tree, by then it started to look fancy.

We certainly didn't forget the tinsel. Every Christmas didn't forget the tinsel. Every Christmas I put the angel on the tee. Dad gave me a ladder and I put the angel on the topmost branch. Just before Christmas we turn on all the lights so we can tell none of them are burnt out. If they are we change them right away. On Christmas Eve we put the candy-canes on the tree. We invite most of our friends over and have a good time.

Greetings for Christmas

May the Christmas gifts of joy and peace be yours always.

Mike Letwin & Staff
of

Tweed Landscape Services

490 River St. W., Tweed



Merry Christmas

The spirit of the season is all around. May you, and those close to you, enjoy all the warmth and good feelings that go with this holiday. We're grateful for your loyalty.

PIGDEN MOTOR SALES

MANAGEMENT & STAFF

Madoc, Ont.



MADOC FIRE DEPARTMENT



Now that the Christmas Season has arrived, we would like to wish everyone a HAPPY — FIRE—FREE Christmas and a SAFE and HAPPY New Year.

PLEASE ensure the safety of your family and loved ones all through the year - special care is necessary with Christmas lighting, Christmas trees, and woodstoves. A few moments of prevention will ensure your safety and the lives of your family.

PLEASE check your fire alarms and smoke detectors for proper operation.

Fire Department - Phone Operator
Zenith 66660

GREETINGS TO ALL!



May the holidays abound with all the warmth and goodness we wish for you and yours...wrapped in love and happiness.



Eldorado Cheese Co. Ltd.
Eldorado, Ontario

Plans for O'Hara Mill

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 1. Subt reveal that
 2. ere is a need for
 3. me repairs. Any
 4. work required on the
 5. buildings will be
 6. prioritized in the
 7. port.

Some of the build-
 ings will have to be
 2. constructed to
 3. brary a typical
 4. rural farm life and to
 5. provide the visitor
 6. with the proper back-
 7. ground to view the
 8. gricultural
 9. displays.

Historical research
 is being carried out
 and will form part of
 the final report.

Plans were
 presented by Mr.
 Mills of the property
 is now, as it was
 in the O'Hara days
 and the proposed
 property.

A model of the site
 was also presented
 by Mr. Mills indicat-
 ing the buildings to
 be built or purchased
 as well as present
 buildings.

Mr. Mills
 suggested a base be
 placed in the
 sheds to remove
 the farm implements
 from the ground to
 prevent rapid
 deterioration.

Mr. Mills provided
 cost estimates for
 each phase of the
 masterplan, but
 emphasized that they
 are very rough esti-
 mates and will prob-
 ably change.

Mr. Mills listed
 some of the work left
 to be done on the
 masterplan. More
 information is
 required from the
 board and the Min-
 istry based on the
 Ministry's knowledge
 of similar museums
 of building sizes and
 space requirements.
 Some work remains
 to be carried out on
 the historical signifi-
 cance of the site as
 well as program
 identification. When
 building sizes and
 space requirements
 are known then more
 accurate cost esti-
 mates can be deter-

mined with priorities
 set and the phasing
 of projects.

A meeting of the
 Board will be held on
 December 10th and
 Mr. Mills assured the
 members that a draft
 of the masterplan
 will be ready for that
 meeting.

Mr. Mills thanked
 the board for being
 given the opportunity
 to review the work
 done to date on the
 masterplan and left
 the meeting. The
 Ministry representa-
 tives also thanked the
 board for being
 invited and left as
 well.

Beef course offered

A Beef Management
 Short Course will be
 offered this winter.
 Course location will
 be the Huntingdon
 Township Hall in
 Ivanhoe. The pro-
 gram will involve five
 evenings beginning
 late January, with a
 Saturday tour.

Discussion will
 centre around
 replacement heifer
 selection, bull selec-
 tion, pasture
 management, feed
 testing and ration,
 handling and storage
 of big bales, pre-
 conditioning and herd
 health, livestock
 equipment and hand-
 ling facilities, and a

look at the potential
 for profit.

The course will be
 open to anyone inter-
 ested. Participants
 will have to pre-
 register.

Discussion will be
 led by beef produc-
 ers, industry people
 and O.M.A.F. Staff.
 There will be a small
 charge for the
 course.

Complete details
 will be available in
 the January Hasti-
 ngton Agri-Gram.

If you feel you
 would like to take this
 course, contact the
 Stirling Agricultural
 Office (613-395-3393).

Highlights of minutes

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 lee Trumble, and
 members. Maralyn
 Steele, John Glenn
 and Steady Covert.

The first meeting
 of the new board to be
 held at the Gilmour
 Public School on Dec.
 17th at 7:30 p.m.

Motion - Cooney,
 Donaldson: That the
 council accept the
 agreement for fire
 protection as drawn
 up by the Township of
 Limerick and
 accepted by the
 previous council.

Protection to
 commence
 immediately.

The clearing of
 snow from secondary
 roads was brought up
 in discussion by the
 reeve and noted that
 clearing should be
 more readily done,
 particularly on main
 school bus routes.

Motion - Cooney,
 Donaldson: That the
 council approach Mr.
 Goldie Phillips for
 acceptance to remain
 on the Crowe Valley
 Conservation Authority
 as the Township
 representative.
 (Goldie Phillips has
 accepted).

Motion - Phillips,
 Glenn: That the
 council appoint Mr.
 Glenn Cooney to
 represent the Town-
 ship on the Moira
 River Conservation
 Authority.
 Motion - Cooney,
 Donaldson: That the

Township petition
 MTC for funds to the
 end of 1985.

Motion - Phillips,
 Cooney: To enter by-
 laws, By-Law 10-85,
 being a by-law to
 appoint Mr. Glenn
 Cooney to sit in place
 of the reeve if at any
 time the reeve is
 unable to be present
 either at the Town-
 ship Council or the
 County Council or
 any other appoint-
 ment with the excep-
 tion of a body of the
 Commissioners of the
 Police.

By-Law 11-85 being
 a by-law for the
 permission of sale of
 Township property
 on Glanville Lake.
 By-law 12-85, being a
 by-law for the pur-
 pose of refunding
 taxes re: assessment
 error.

Motion - Cooney,

Phillips: That the
 council renew the
 agreement with Mr.
 Roy Lindley with
 respect to the snow
 clearing along the
 east road to Mr. Lin-
 dley's home.

Motion - Glenn,
 Phillips: To purchase
 one electric typewri-
 ter for the township
 office, value not to
 exceed \$950.

Motion - Donald-
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 gram under Section 38
 of the Canada
 Manpower Winter
 Works.

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SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM FROM MADOC PUBLIC - 1st in North and Centre Hastings and 3rd in the county in finals held at Sir James Whitney in Belleville on December 8th. Back row (left to right) Coach

Bev Atkinson, Shelley Lemmon, Michelle Devolin, Lisa Rollins, Karen DeHaan and Leanne Gordon. Front row, Susan Bailey, Lori Simpson (captain), Sharon Pack, Leanne Phillips and Kathy Sandford.



SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL TEAM FROM MADOC PUBLIC - 1st in North and Centre Hastings and 2nd in the county. Back row (left to right) Robbie Henderson, Danny Green, Patrick Graham, Ian Richardson, Jeff Sauk-

ins and Jason Bailey. Front row, Coach Don Dillabough, Robyn Plumbe, Jim Bonter, Paul McMaster (captain), Derek Wood, and Steve Brinks, Barclay Seizsmith and Derek Snider. absent.



THE JUNIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL TEAM FROM MADOC PUBLIC SCHOOL - Centre Hastings Champions and 4th in the county at finals held at Tyendinaga Public School on December 3rd. Back row (left to right) Coach

Ev. English, Eric MacMillan, Greg Ferguson, Robert Harrison, Chris Baxter, Tom Burnside, Keon Bernier. Front row, Ken Bourdeau, Arron Tough, Robert Tokley, Brad Phillips (captain), Larry Carswell and Chad Crauford.

School will tour its Christmas production

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Angela Paraniuk,
 Sarah Ketcheson,
 Shelley Ramsay,
 Laura McNeil and
 Becky Best; Alex
 Godfrey and Josh
 Bailey from the
 Grade 5; Greg
 Sargent and Arden
 Braden from the
 Grade 4, and
 Jonathon Vallieres
 from the Grade 1
 class.

Plans call for the

group to perform
 here, at the Madoc
 Township Public
 School on Wednes-
 day, December 18th
 at 8:00 p.m.

On the nineteenth
 the group will visit
 Prince Charles
 School, Sir John A.
 MacDonald, The
 Education Centre
 and the Stirling
 School to put on
 performances. This
 is a tradition which
 has been in place for

eight years at the
 Madoc Township
 Public School. The
 drama group does
 not always visit the
 same schools each year
 but alters the schools.

The Education
 Centre is an impor-
 tant visit; it is here
 that they perform for
 the administrative
 staff, providing them
 with the opportunity
 to see and hear the
 pupils in action. Our
 reception at the

Education Centre is
 always very special.

A visit to Gord
 Piggden's T.V. studio
 is a highlight of the
 Christmas Drama
 production. Gord,
 with infinite patience
 and high glee, directs
 the actors and actresses
 as to where to
 stand, which way to
 face, when a retake is
 necessary and all the
 other matters which
 go together to make
 up a finished T.V.

production worthy of
 appearing on the
 Madoc closed circuit
 channel.

Due to studio prob-
 lems during recent
 times the Drama
 group has had to
 arrange the taping of
 their production else-
 where, a far cry from
 the excitement of the
 studio production put
 on by Gord.

If you are inter-
 ested in seeing our
 production, please

contact us at the
 school. You might
 'catch' it in a number
 of ways: visit a
 school in Belleville
 when we are there;
 catch it on cable T.V.
 come do our school
 concert or visit our
 dress rehearsal.



Angie Paraniuk
10
Gr. 6
Madoc Township
School



Santa's Job

by Kathy Marie Embury,
Grade 6,
Age 11,
Madoc Township Public School

It was Christmas eve night
And all the reindeer were ready for the flight
And all the little busy elves
Took all the toys off the shelves.
They carried them to Santa's Sled.
Then packed them neatly on the seat of red.
Then Santa got in his suit and one by one put
on his boots.
He waved good-bye to Mrs. Claus.
The elves said good-bye with a big applause.
Santa Claus went on his rounds, Hoping not to
make much sound.
When Santa Claus was all done, there were no
toys left not even one.
So Santa left with one big tear
And said, "Oh, I can't wait till next year!"

The Best Present of All

I couldn't wait, for
in the morning it was
Christmas. I wanted
a newborn colt more
than anything else in
the world but I knew I
wouldn't get one.
Morning soon
arrived. I woke my
mom and dad up,
then ran downstairs
as fast as my legs
could carry me. I
didn't see a colt. I
was very unhappy
but then I thought a
colt wouldn't be in
the house so I still
kept on hoping. After
we opened our
presents and had

breakfast, still there
was no colt. Oh well, I
guess I'll get one next
year. After that my
dad asked me if I
would go out to see if
his cow had had its
baby yet. When I
went out I heard a
whinny. I went inside
and standing there
was the most beautiful
colt I had ever
seen. That for sure
was the best present
of all!!!

NICKY CASSIDY
Age 11, Grade 6
Madoc Township
School

SEASONS GREETINGS
WM. J. NAYLER
INSURANCE BROKERS
LIMITED
41 Durham St. S., Madoc, Ont.

In bright anticipation of
the holidays, we wish you a
season abundant in love
and laughter. It's been a joy
to do business with you.

Madoc Dairy

The Savior is Born

Ring the bells
On Christmas Day
For in a stable
A baby lay.

There he lie
In a manger
To many of us
He is no stranger.

To some shepherds
An angel appeared
So they smiled
As they neared.

Three wisemen came
Following a star
Riding on camels
From afar.

So on Christmas Day
As you can tell
We will pray
So all is well.

HEATHER
PRESTON
Grade 7
Madoc Public School

The Littlest Angel

by Stephen Koimpass
Age 9
Grade 5
Madoc Public School

Once in heaven
when God sent his
son to be born on
earth, it was very
busy. God appointed
Gabriel to choose
some angels to
inform the shepherds

on the hill. All the
angels lined up and
started to shout, "Oh
me, please me!" But
at the back of all the
lively angels was the
littlest angel. Then at
last the time came
for the last angel to
be selected. The
littlest angel was
desperately trying to
push to the front. Just
as his little head
popped out, Gabriel
picked another angel.

As soon as all the
other angels were
gone, the tiny angel
went to complain to
God. After ten
minutes of waiting,
God had time to
listen to him. When
the angel was
finished God said she
could do a very
important part. He
could guide the
object that would be
the start of it all! He
could get the star!
The littlest angel
packed some sandwich-
es and left. He flew
into the Milky Way
and selected a huge
bright star and threw
it towards Bethlehem
to guide the wise
men.

May this
happy holiday
be filled to
overflowing with
premium fun!

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**

Willemsen's Esso
St. Lawrence St. E.,
Madoc
473-2461

The most wonderful time
of year is here!
Celebrate with those you
hold most dear.

Joyce & Frank Varley
LEATHER EMPORIUM
Madoc

Merry Christmas

To all our friends at
Christmas, the joy is ours
to wish one and all a
holiday blessed with
peace, prosperity,
health and joy.

Management and Staff
TWEED

valu-mart
Independently owned and operated

With deepest appreciation
for your friendship and
good will in the past, thanks
and Merry Christmas.

Sandy & Don MacFadyen (613)478-5706

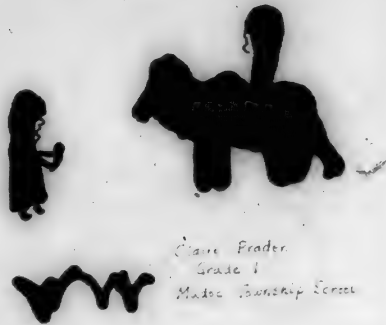
BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
The Gallery of Property

Christmas Cheer



Every day's a holiday being with our many friends. Thanks and best wishes for a Merry Christmas!

Phil's Barber Shop
Madoc



Clare Frader
Grade 1
Madoc Township School

We send warmest wishes to all our faithful friends and customers for a bright, glowing holiday.



Management & Staff

Ron Treverton
Plumbing & Heating
Madoc 473-2489
24 Hour Burner Service

Baby Jesus is born

The Best Gift

Santa Claus was reading his letters when he came to a very weird one:

Dear Santa,
I was a good girl this year so may I have a baby brother - not a doll a real baby!

Yours truly,
Rebecca Debrone

Santa was astonished. He had always filled everybody's stocking with whatever they wanted but he couldn't possibly fulfill her letter. Where would he get a baby brother!

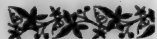
Santa told his wife about this but she

didn't know what to do. For the next week Santa thought and thought and thought. He thought until he couldn't sleep. It was getting closer to Christmas but still he had no idea what to do. Finally he decided to ask Mr. Pom Pom his best elf. Now Mr. Pom Pom thought and thought. Finally he said, 'Why don't we give her a puppy?'

Now Santa was so overwhelmed that he gave her the prettiest one. Santa was so excited. He was getting ready to go on his journey and he

was sure everybody would like their presents especially Rebecca Debrone.

KATHY EMBURY
Age 11, Grade 6
Madoc Township School



Santa Comes

By the twinkle of an eyelash
And the thump of a landing
On the roof he doth crash
Santa arrives.

Rudolph paves the way for the sled
Doing their Christmas rounds
As the world lays silent as if it were dead.
Santa arrives.

One for Johnny,
Dianna and Heather
As he places them under the tree.
And then up the chimney, light as a feather.
Santa leaves.

Finishing the rounds for another year
They head home, their job well done
To return to his home in the North so dear.
Santa will come back.

JOHN MASTORAKOS
Grade 7
Madoc Public School



HAVE A
BRIGHT AND
MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Pigden's Mechanical Ltd.
Mary S. Pigden, Carl Pigden
Madoc

BEST WISHES



Lots of good wishes for the holiday season. May you have a happy holiday with friends and family.

Embury
Builder's Supplies
Elmer & Vera Embury
Madoc

GREETINGS



Blossoming forth with holiday greetings and good wishes that grow and grow! It is with pleasure that we say thanks.

Thank you with best wishes to all our customers

Audrey & Doug
Audrey's Flowers & Gifts
Madoc

Agencies -
Crown Cleaners & Voyager Bus



May the festive spirit fill your homes during this, the merriest of seasons. Have a wonderful holiday!

Kate's Place
Madoc



Ellie Cowker
Grade 1
Madoc Public



A Christmas Tale

It was Christmas at the McGregor house. The stockings were hung in a row. First



...and may this season bring much cheer to you and your loved ones, as once again you share its spiritual message. Thanks to you all.

**Casey's Town & Country
Barber Shop**
19 Durham St. Madoc

Katie's, then Paul's and finally Andy's. They all wanted something different for Christmas. Katie wanted a doll, Paul wanted a new pair of skates and Andy wanted a shiny new car.

In a burst of joy the door flung open and n peeked two sets of eyes. 'Don't be so loud or Mom and Dad will hear us!' Paul whispered. They crept in and were looking around with joy when Paul tripped on the carpet and fell on his father's present and burst it open. How could he do such a thing! His eyes filled

with tears. He pulled Katie from under the tree and up the stairs.

In the morning they awoke to see the sun rise. Katie was overjoyed. Christmas was finally here! Paul remembered his accident from the night before. He decided to go and hide the burst open present.

He was too late. Mom and Dad and Andy were just reaching the bottom of the stairs. They went into the living room but weren't long coming out again. Paul confessed and he was forgiven because it was Christmas.

MICHELLE GRAHAM
Age 11, Grade 6
Madoc Township School

Skate with us!



'Tis the Season... to hope every day is trimmed with everything bright and merry!



From the Management & Staff

Adams Auto Body Ltd.
Madoc



Holiday Joys and Dreams

With each bright day of this holiday goes our warmest thanks to you all.

MADOC MEAT MARKET
Russel St. N., Madoc
473-2324

To every living thing, our warmest wishes for joy and peace, along with our grateful appreciation for your very valued business.

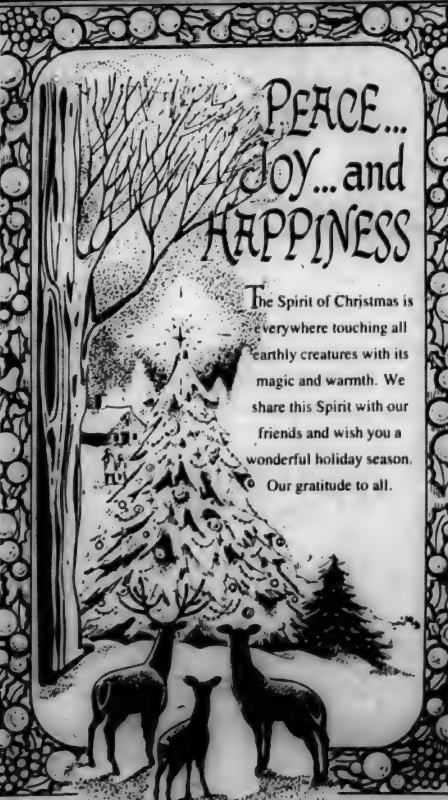


HAPPY HOLIDAY

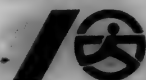
Reeves General Store
Ivanhoe, Ont.

PEACE... Joy... and HAPPINESS

The Spirit of Christmas is everywhere touching all earthly creatures with its magic and warmth. We share this Spirit with our friends and wish you a wonderful holiday season. Our gratitude to all.



Bob Smith Automotive Ltd.



Farm & Industrial
Madoc 473-4284




As Christmas we take special interest in wishing you all life's wonderful treasures. Bank on us for our continued friendship and assistance.



Toronto Dominion Bank
Madoc

Christmas Memories
The memory of riding to you and yours on this warm and wonderful holiday!



YAMAHA
The way it should be.

Empey Motors
Madoc 473-2388

How Jennifer met Santa

by Jennifer Oliver
Age 10
Grade 5
Madoc Public School

Long, long ago in a little village there was a little girl named Jennifer and she wanted to see Santa. So she stayed up all night on Christmas Eve and waited and waited, finally she saw a big fat figure. Was it Santa? Yes, it was Santa.

Now, I can ask him

what he brought me thought Jennifer. Santa, did you bring me everything I wanted? Oh, you will find out for yourself tomorrow. Now, get back in bed. Do I have to? Yes, or no gifts from me. Oh, all right good-night. Now that's a nice girl, said Santa. She left me coke and cookies. Next morning Jennifer got what she wanted. She told everyone she saw Santa last night. Sure you did, you were dreaming about it.

But I'm not. Oh, we believe you, darling. We believe you. But Jennifer should be glad, not many people get to see Santa.



Shela Brooks
11
Grade 6
Madoc Township School

The Unwanted Tree

by Maria Blakely
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

There once was a little tree that no one would buy because he was tall and skinny. The seller kept trying. No matter how hard he tried they wouldn't buy the tree.

Soon the seller found out that no one would take him.

Even though there were others but they wouldn't come to take him away. No one would ever like the tree.

After awhile the tree knew no one would come to get him. The tree remembered the woods where there was lots to do. It was warm and quiet. It was cold and noisy standing outside in the cold city street.

One day the man decided to take the tree home with him. When the man got home he put the tree in the corner of the house and got the decorations out and decorated him. The tree became a Christmas Tree.

BEATEN?

There is a place to go.

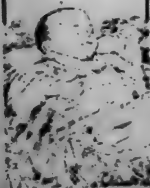


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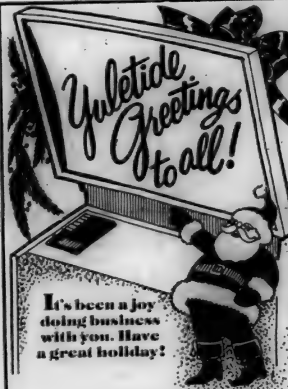
the first Noel

Humbly they came, in wonder and adoration, bearing regal gifts to the Prince of Peace. The miracle of the Holy Birth continues to inspire people everywhere, uniting them in peace and brotherhood. We are grateful.



From The
Township Of Madoc

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Councillors:
Gerald (Sandy) Reid Bob Sager Jack Howard
Bill Leflow - Clerk Tom Bruce - Roads Superintendent



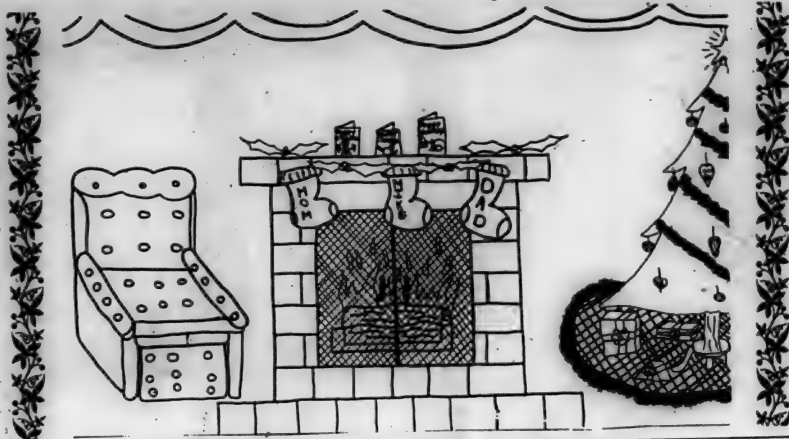
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object laying on the
ground. They decided
to investigate.

Jennifer and Natisha
found out that it
was a U.F.O. The
U.F.O. captured
Jenny and Natisha. It
took off and landed
on Mars.

Jennifer blurted
out about Christmas
and giving and
getting by mistake.
The things made
Jennifer and Natisha

cook a Christmas
dinner. Natisha
burned the potatoes.
They finally took
them home. I'm glad
of that.

LISA DIANNE COLE
Age 9, Grade 4
Earl Prentice P.S.

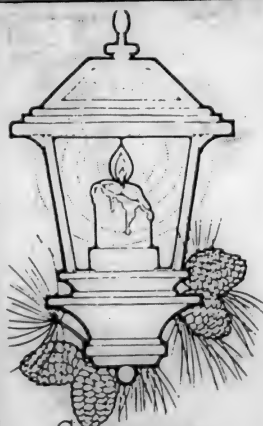


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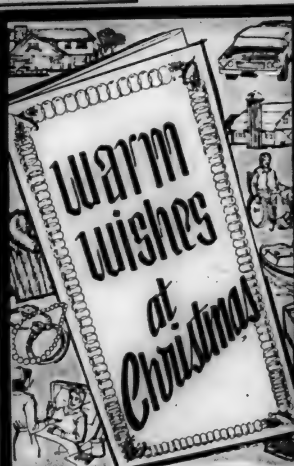


Season's Greetings

What a wonderful treasure
Christmas sends with the
pleasure we get from
remembering friends. May
His peace bring joy ... in your
heart, your home, your life.



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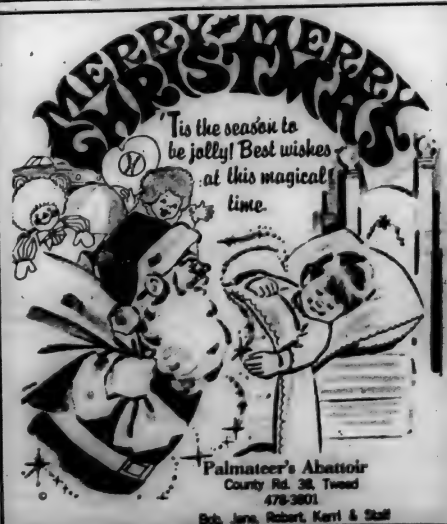
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to decorate my tree.
Usually, I go to my
Grandma's and
Grandpa's for Christ-
mas. Christmas is
fun.
KRISTA WILKINS
Grade 1
Madoc Public School

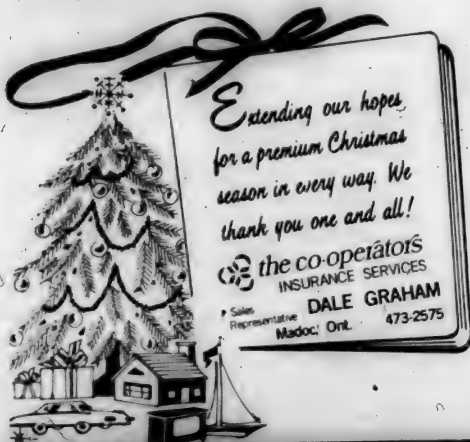
HOW MY FAMILY CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS

I like when I wake
up. I like when we get
together with my
mom and Dad and
my sister. I like
when I open my
presents. and Look in
my stocking.
JENNY MORROW
Age 7, Grade 2
Stirling Primary
School

Christmas is
interesting to me
because. Baby Jesus
was born on that day.
It was the first
Christmas.
NOAM GUBERMAN
Age 7, Grade 2
Earl Prentice P.S.



Arden Braden, Grade 4, Madoc Township



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Christmas at Cousin's

I never stay at home on Christmas. Some Christmases I go to my cousins Shanon and Luke. But this Christmas I am going to my other cousins. Their names are Mike David Toby and their littlest girl is Tabatha. I have only stayed home for Christmas one time. That time I got a pair of slippers like my aunt had on that day. They had fur on them. They were nice and I got a little sewing machine. When I went to my cousins Shanon and Luke I got a Cabbage patch kid. This Christmas I would like the Cabbage patch twins, barbie stickers. Chalk my Mom had our Dining room table filled with presents. My brother and I had to wrap all

the presents. There were atair games earings soap, a tool-box and screw drivers for my Dad. The special thing about Christmas is Baby Jesus birthday. BETH MOCON Age 8, Grade 3 Earl Prentice P.S.

For Christmas I want ten transformers, 3 go-bots, big foot and the animal and wheel warriors. There my list is done. Now I will go to bed. Dream time, dream time. Hey whose is that. Hey I think I know who this is. Your Rudolph the red-nose reindeer. I know you from your red nose. I read a story book about you.

I must be dreaming. I am going to pinch

myself to find out. now. Ouch that hurt. I think I'm awake. MICHAEL

CASSALMAN
Age 9, Grade 3
Earl Prentice School

Joined together by the

glory and pageantry

of this sacred season

we reverently pray

that whatever

is meaningful,

whatever is beautiful,

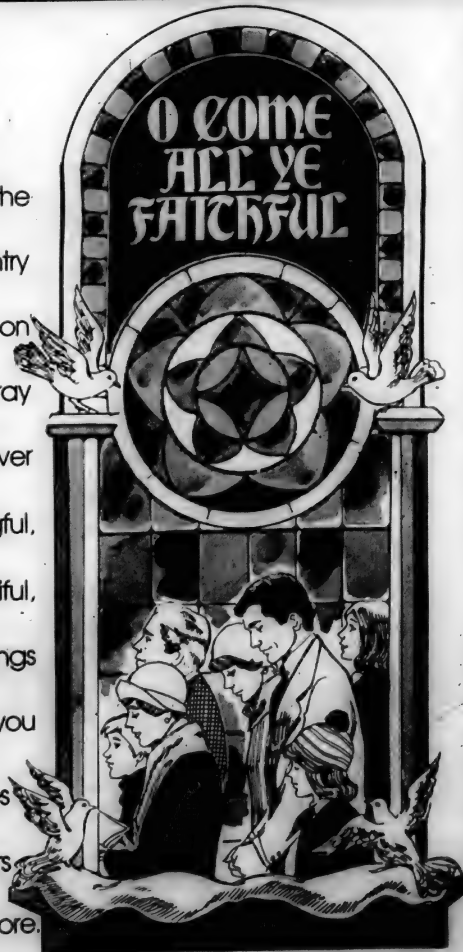
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and your dear ones

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Christmas meeting... Eldorado U.C.W.

by Evelyn Boyle
Eldorado U.C.W. Christmas meeting was held Dec. 3, at the home of Evelyn Boyle at 7:30 p.m.

John Murphy, Principal of Madoc Public School took time out from his busy schedule to spend part of the evening. His message was clear and one we all could relate to in this our troubled world.

He spoke of 'Hope'. He said Hope was the

opposite of Despair. Hope is achieved by belief in prayer and actively praying.

We were pleased to have Clara Stevenson with us for the meeting. Clara led us in singing a few Christmas carols.

Winnie Ketcheson gave her secretarial report. Audrey Chambers gave the treasurers' report in the absence of Edith Boyle.

President Lois Blackburn thanked everyone for their support in the past year and asked for continued support in the new year. A short business meeting followed.

Offering was received and dedicated. Members reported on cards sent to sick or shut-ins, as well as visits to hospital or shut-ins.

The President

closed with prayer. Gift and cookie exchanges were enjoyed by all. Lunch and social time ended the meeting.

Madoc W.I.

Cont'd from page 3
And finally, the whole company went on a Lion Hunt, following the lead of the intrepid hunter, Ada Adams.

At the close of the meeting, members were reminded of the January meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Carmen with Mrs. Rita Allore as convener. Now gifts were exchanged and tea and Christmas goodies were enjoyed by all.

Legion bowling

LEGION 363 MIXED

Team Standings:
Lucky Strikes, 21;
Stumpjumper, 17;
Schooners, 16;
Oddfellows, 16; Whiffenpoofs, 10; Not So Hots, 4;
Men's High Single: B. Sharpe 314; Men's High Triple: B. Sharpe 731.

Ladies High Single: 297, 3; Gordon; Ladies High Triple: O. Gordon 658.

Those bowling over 200: W. Collins, 208; 223: B. Ferguson, 257; H. Ramsay, 201/254; B. Ramsay, 213; D. Langdon, 203; L. Armstrong, 205; 224: K. Lowry, 212; 240: D. Lowry, 246; S. Donly, 202; 235: J. Hunter, 209; T. Bruce, 220; A. Love, 214; Larry Shaw, 205; Linda Shaw, 230; D. Jones, 220.

Winner of the Fund Raising 50 - 50 draw was L. Shaw.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of Florence Caverley, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 18th day of October, 1985 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Administrator, Shurley Mulrooney, before the 3rd day of January, 1986, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

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Happy Wanderers Christmas dinner

The Happy Wanderers' Sr. Citizens Club 473 enjoyed a lovely Christmas dinner, Dec. 11th at the church hall, catered by Trinity United Church women.

There were 56 members present. The meeting beginning at 1:30 with Goldie Holmes presiding. Opening with a poem 'Christmas means so many things.' O Canada was sung and a Christmas prayer followed.

Everyone was welcomed and the Birthday Song was sung for the December birthday members.

The sick were inquired about, and we were pleased to know none of our members were sick in hospital. We were sorry to hear Elta Mitz fell and chipped a bone in her knee.

The minutes were read by Bernice Clarke and the Treasurer Maude Deline gave a good report.

The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. We were pleased to know Sadie Holmes is home from hospital and plans to visit a sister at Edmonton, travelling part way with her sister and brother-in-law Ruby and Costan Paraniuk who are on their way to Kamloops and parts for a couple of months.

The bus report was given by Wilfred Forestell. An enjoyable day was spent at Quinle Mall Sr. Citizens Day given by the Salvation Army with treats. The next trip to the Mall will be Jan. 6th leaving the apartments at 9:45 and 10 o'clock at the church.

Wilfred thanked members for their support of the trips this past summer. Eileen Yzeroff thanked the Club for a card when her brother-in-law died.

The program was led by Evelyn Rollins. We were pleased to hear accordion music played by Tom Neil as it was lovely Christmas music with the Club singing along.

Eileen favoured all by singing 'Christmas in Kilarney', with the accompaniment of the guitar.

Laura Hannah read 'The night after Christmas.' Bernice Clarke read 'Jerusalem.' Viola Wannah

maker sang 'Go tell it on the Mountain', with Eileen accompanying on the guitar. Tom and Eileen played many Christmas tunes, ending with 'Amazing Grace'.

The door prizes were won by Thelma McCoy, Gordon McCoy, and Emil Wannamaker. God Save The Queen was sung and gifts were given out and all were wished a Merry Christmas.

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TOP AVERAGES:

Men's - Brian Sharpe 235; Art Lessard 220.

Ladies Diana Cook; 198; Betty Stevens 184.

HIGH SINGLES:

Men's: Del Carrol 359; Hubert Tisdale 329.

Ladies: Betty Stevens 338; Lena Rose 272.

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- Persons pushing snow from private driveways onto Elzevir and Grimssthorpe Township roads will be responsible for any damage done to township equipment or any other vehicles.

Jean Holmes, Clerk

Of Glen Franks and tradition

BY KEN YARROW

Our system of democracy decrees that all have equal rights, and under this system, one man realized a cherished dream on Dec. 11, 1985.

Glen Franks of Huntingdon Township became Warden of Hastings County, a much-desired position of dignity and prestige for the successful candidate. The County Council is composed of the reeves and sometimes deputy-reeves of all 30 municipalities of Hastings County.

To be selected from this group as leader means you are selected from the highest-ranking council members of the county.

Glen makes number four to be elected from Huntingdon Township. First was Thomas Emo in 1875, second Tom T. Fleming in 1944, and third, Elmer Wood 1956.

On the evening of December 11, tradition once again surfaced in the township hall at Ivanhoe. The White Lake ladies served an excellent supper of roast ham with all the fixings as well as real home-made pies to nearly 100 people. While mainly representatives of County Council, not all were. Family relatives were out in force, as well as the Township Council to wish the new warden well.

In addition to this, Gail Ross, the former Gail Elliot, treated our auditory senses to excellent musical entertainment with singing and playing

of xmas carols. We are all young at heart it seems. One does not normally associate politicians with caroling, but when Gail suggested join-

ing in, it was no problem for the group to sing 'Away in a Manger' without song sheets to follow. It all goes to prove

we are Canadians, as our roots are buried in religion, independence and democracy, so must we always strive to maintain our herit-

age and our freedom. With this thought in mind, we extend congratulations to Glen and his wife, Donna, and thank God for people like

these to promote our heritage and beliefs.

P.S. The wives did help some with the singing!

Goodrich-Loomis Conservation area has changed

The Goodrich-Loomis Conservation Area has a new look, due to the work of

five laborers and Authority field staff. Significant changes have taken

place at the main parking lot of the Conservation Area. Due to the increasing

popularity of Goodrich Loomis, the old parking lot has been lengthened and will now hold an additional 25 to 30 cars.

There is also a new entranceway, which is more attractive,

and safer to use. The last barn has been torn down and landscaping work is nearing completion.

Once work on the parking area has been completed, the crew will take to the

trails which run throughout the property. Brush will be cut back along the trails, and certain sections of the trails will be smoothed and graded for better cross-country skiing.

Hoard's Station Report

December, 10, 1985

Bob Calves: good \$40-60, top \$65-100, with sales to \$125.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$50-70, top \$71-100, with sales to \$120;
150 to 400 lbs. - good \$50-65, top \$66-90, with sales to \$96.
Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$60-70, top \$71-80, with sales to \$87-12; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$55-65, top \$66-78, with sales to \$80-12;
800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$50-60, top \$61-75, with sales to \$79-14.
Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$55-65, top \$66-72, with sales to \$80; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$50-60, top \$61-75, with sales to \$79-12.
Cows: good \$35-45, top \$46-50-3/4, with sales to \$53-12.
Bulls: good \$45-49, top \$50-56, with sales to \$57.
Springer cows: \$450-700, with sales to \$850.
Fresh Cows: \$400-650, with sales to \$755.
Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$26.25-39.00; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$33-42; Shoats - \$55.25-63.25; Sows - \$42-46; Bred Sows - \$170-187.50; Boars - \$30-1/2-\$31; Breeder Hogs - \$132.50-165.
Top Bob Calf: \$125, belonged to Gordon Clapp, RR 6, Belleville.
Top Veal Calf: \$120 lb., belonged to Dent Ward, Hastings.
Top Calf: 150 to 400 lbs. - 230 lbs. at \$96, belonged to Roy Wallace, Campbellford.
Top Heifer: 800 to 1000 lbs. - 905 lbs. at \$79-1/2, belonged to Marilyn Hutchinson, Warkworth.
Top Steer: 800 to 1000 lbs. - 905 lbs. at \$79, belonged to Harold Kuschinek, Codrington.
Top Springer: \$850, belonged to Paul Sager and Dennis McFadden, Campbellford.
Top Meat Cow: \$53-1/2, belonged to James Thompson, Stirling.
Top Bull: 1205 lbs. at \$57, belonged to Clarence Irvine, Thomasburg.
Top Fresh Cows: \$755, belonged to Blayne Barr, Warsaw.
Sheep: \$30-50, with sales to \$60. 39 lambs at \$2.04. Lamb market will be strong Dec. 17, 1985.
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Shirley Miller, senior nurse for the Victorian Order of Nurses in Centre Hastings, gave a report to the monthly VON Board meeting held in Madoc, November 27, 1985. She expressed a need for a foot care service for seniors in that area, to possibly operate in the Tweed area. VON presently operates ten such clinics throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Mrs. Miller reported that VON visits in Centre Hastings remain at an increased level over the previous year. This office currently has four full-time and six part-time nurses working. VON in Centre Hastings may be reached by calling 473-4630.

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Madoc O.P.P. report

GENERAL OCCURRENCES:

On December 14, 1985, Merle Moore of RR 1, Springbrook, Ontario, reported that sometime between Sept.-Dec. 1985, someone removed a Homelite super chainsaw, red in color with a 14-inch bar. Also stolen at the time was a gas powered, Homelite weed trimmer, red in color. These items were removed from an unlocked garden shed at the rear of his residence.

The OPP Program 'Strict is Fair' continues province-wide with the intentions of reducing personal injuries and fatal traffic accidents.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS:

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1985, at approximately 5:40 p.m., Hugh A. Green-shields of Don Mills, Ont., was driving his 1984 Chrysler west-bound on Highway 7 near the east County Line when he hit a patch of ice and lost control of his car. The vehicle spun around into the north-ditch and rolled over onto its roof. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,000.

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1985, at approximately 4:04 p.m., Christopher J. Echlin, Lanark, Ont., was driving his tractor trailer unit north-bound on Highway 37, 1 km. south of Stoco Road when he met a southbound vehicle driven by John P. Nugent, Tweed, Ont. Nugent vehicle skidded out of control and collided with the tractor trailer. Approximately \$47,000 damage to the tractor trailer and \$4,000 damage to the Nugent vehicle. Nugent was taken to Belleville General Hospital as he received lacerations and bruises.

CRIME OF THE WEEK:

On Sept. 27, 1985, during the early

morning hours, Pierre Hector Murphy was being transported to Campbellford from Belleville by two unknown male persons. Somewhere between Stirling and Campbellford, Murphy became nervous about his ride and asked to be let out of the vehicle. Murphy was let out of the vehicle. He started to walk toward Stirling. A few moments later a vehicle stopped beside Murphy and two occupants got out and severely beat him and left him in the ditch.

Investigation to date has failed to locate the persons responsible for this crime. The OPP at Madoc are now

requesting the assistance of the public in apprehending the persons responsible. Anyone having information regarding this crime can contact Madoc OPP at 613-473-4234. Names of persons providing information will be held in confidence.

IN THE COURT:

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday, Dec. 9, 1985. Arnold R. Wannamaker, 60, of RR 1, Eldorado, Ont., was convicted of impaired driving and sentenced to 10 days in jail plus six months' probation. Clarence Earl Derrett, 18, of RR 2,

Marmora, Ont., pled guilty to break, enter and theft and was sentenced to four months in jail plus two years' probation.

Wayne R. Monkman, 32, of RR 5, Madoc, Ont., pled guilty to impaired driving, was sentenced to 20 days in jail, plus one year probation. Monkman also pled guilty to driving while suspended and was sentenced to 20 days consecutive. Sentence to be served intermittently on weekends.

Jean Paul Villeneuve, 64, of RR 2, Tweed, Ont., pled guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to 30 days in jail plus six months' probation.

Springbrook News

Members of the Rawdon Fire Department and their wives held their annual Christmas party in the fire hall recently. The dinner was catered to by Annie's Restaurant of Stirling. An evening of dancing was enjoyed.

Congratulations and best wishes to Bill Solmes and Mari-ka Groh and to Joyce Reid and Danny Stewart. Both couples were recently married in Springbrook Church.

The UCW Christmas meeting was held in the church on Thursday evening, Dec. 5th. The meeting was opened by the president Audrey McPaul. Roll call

was 'bring a Christmas card for the card convener and a gift of tea towels, etc. to refurbish the kitchen'. These were placed under the tree and opened later.

The worship service was taken by Grace McKeown, Helen Reid and Helen Anne Acorn. The programme was depicting an old-fashioned concert which created a lot of fun.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Fran, Marilyn and Bev Spencer.

Derek Mason, Scarborough, spent a few days with Mrs. Hilda Mason. Lynn Mason, Scarborough, visited the same home on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leonard and Susan, Ottawa, and Mrs. Lois Jones and girls, Oshawa, visited Mrs. Esther Leonard on the weekend.

Nicole Muir, Stirling, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Preston.

The Reid family Christmas was held in the church dining hall on Saturday evening with approximately 40 relatives attending. The UCW catered to the dinner, after which a programme of games, a Christmas tree and a social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston attended a potluck supper and Christmas programme at St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw, on Sunday evening.

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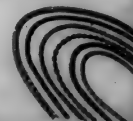
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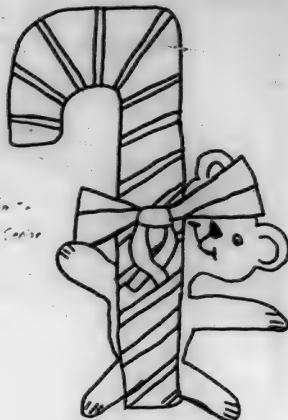
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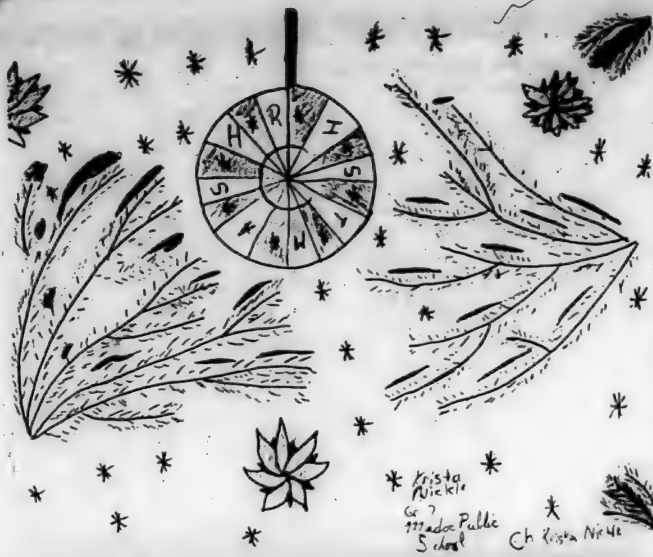
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near

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here soon
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noon

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shout
'Merry Christmas to
all about'
Christmas will be
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Christmas time is here
near You will hear his
Santa will soon be chuckle

Christmas Time

Santa Claus

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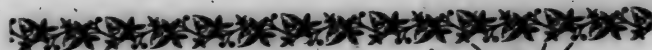


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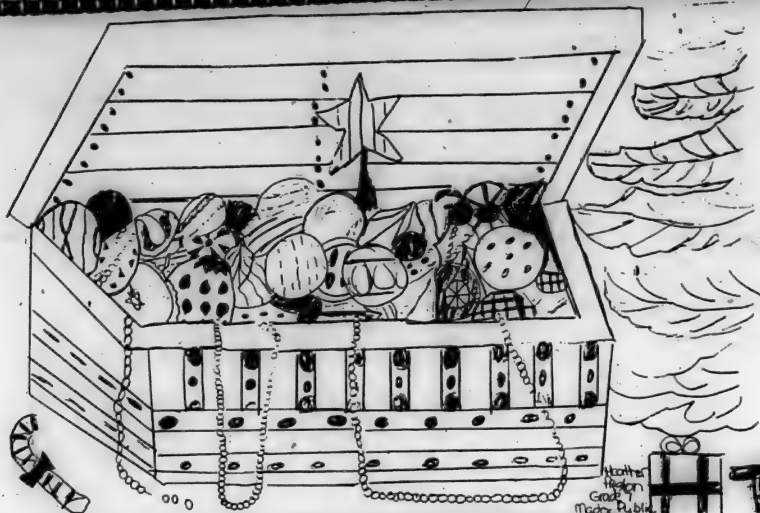


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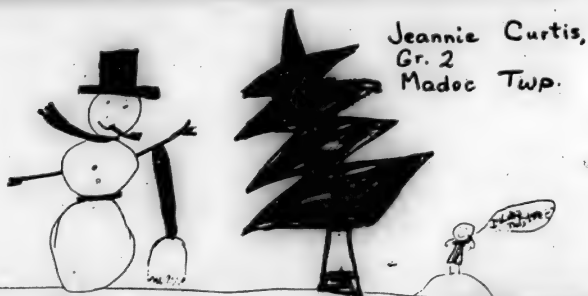


HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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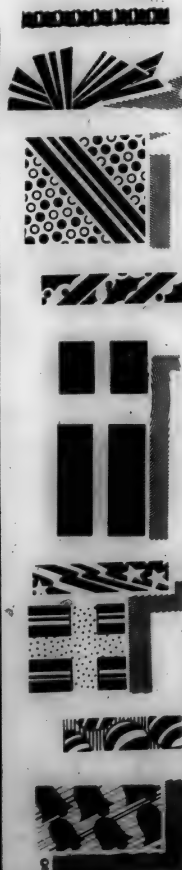
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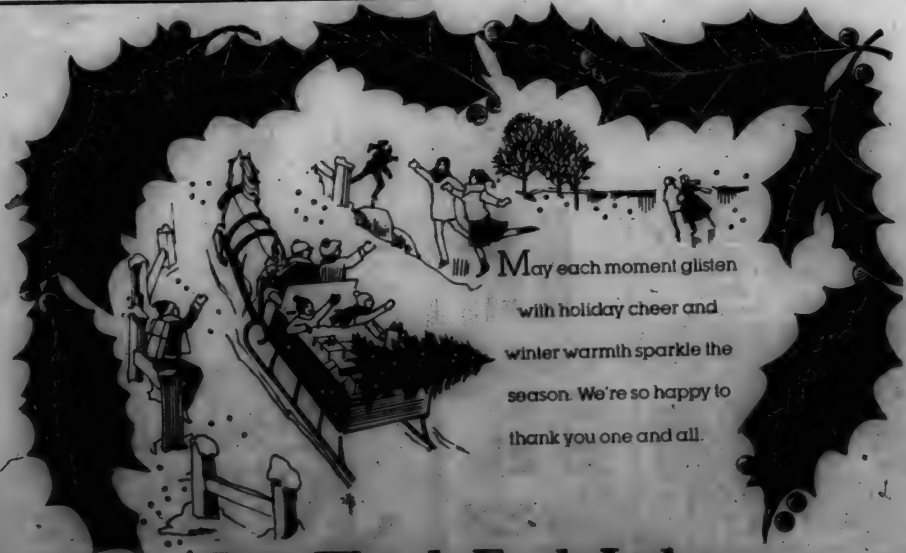
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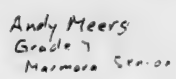
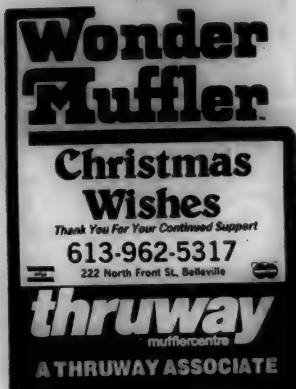
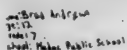
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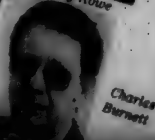
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Christmas is a complex time. A time for celebration and gaiety and a time for sober reflection. It's a time of year when feelings intensify. We celebrate joyfully with those we love and grieve for those we've lost. Christmas is a special time. Most of all Christmas is a time for family.

The staff of Miller & Ward will be spending two weeks with their families this season. Miller & Ward will be closed from Monday, December 23rd, 1985 through to Friday, January 3rd, 1986.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our clients and friends from the staff of Miller & Ward.

A different perspective...

'We miss the point of Christ'

by James Alfred

As Christmas approaches the manufacturers dutifully trot out their merchandise for all to see.

Each new game and toy is adequately demonstrated on T.V. Each ad entices the kids to want. The want turns into the 'Can I have' syndrome. Parents in a desperate bid to buy their children the latest, the newest, spend quantities of money on largely useless and trivial material luxuries. Of course, we throw in underwear, socks, school bags, new shirts to cover the daily needs of our family. If cash runs short why there's always credit cards.

With smug satisfaction we wait until Christmas morning. The kids get up early and in a crazed fashion rip and tear presents open until a mountain of new gifts sit proudly beneath the Christmas tree. What a quaint strange tradition considering the origin of Christmas.

On the truly generous side of Christmas fund raisers from every community organization work feverishly to raise Christmas money for needy families. Turk-

eys are bought and food baskets and toys all rounded up to make the Christmas of a needy as much fun as everyone else. A truly wonderful gesture.

However, compared to the materially poor, a far more tragic group, a forgotten group in our society is lonely. How sad it is, when everyone goes home for Christmas when families gather and

laugh and share. To be one of those lonely people out there with no friends or family at Christmas. To sit bravely alone at

home, have solitary dinner, to maybe treat oneself to a restaurant meal with quiet dignity, as families laugh and congregate and share around you. This requires the utmost courage. I am sure it generates sadness and memories of

their more social times. It pulls on their heart to remember by gone days of families and friendly security.

These are people indeed who need help. They need neighbours and acquaintances to extend the charity of companionship at Christmas.

I believe we miss the point of Christmas when we indulge in lavish material

gift giving. I believe we miss the point of Christ who gave companionship and compassion and hope to the most needy.

Maybe we could shift our Christmas emphasis just a bit to remembrance of Christ. Lower our material urges and give friendship and company to those in emotional need.

At least that's a different perspective by which to celebrate Christmas.

Running postal ship is titanic problem

BY: CARLSON TONY

Pity the poor soul who's shanghaied as the new president of Canada Post. His or her task is about as enviable as that of the Titanic's captain.

Everywhere the new skipper looks he will see water gushing in as HMCS Canada Post drifts on her maiden voyage through the treacherous Straits of Crown Corporations.

Even as he takes command he will know that those in charge, form the shipping line owners in Ottawa on down, have missed or ignored the warning signals that the vessel is headed for iceberg waters.

On the other hand are pugnacious crew's unions which, in the last eight months alone, have threatened the Canadian public with three economy-crippling strikes, not to mention the unofficial walkouts and protests that hit pockets of this national rustbucket. Since 1965, the country has faced 59

strikes, the last of which, 42 days long in 1981 cost the small business sector alone close to \$3-billion.

Surely this signals something fundamentally wrong in the engine room of this behemoth.

Then there are the fare-paying passengers, the public who have said in Gallup polls, interest group surveys and Canada Post's own tests that service is lousy and getting worse.

Many small firms can document the declining service in the dollars it costs in lost contracts, lost bank interest, lost cash discounts and the expense of using couriers instead.

In one case, late mail cost one firm \$14,000 in a single year. Because of that, the owner took \$10,000 worth of business away from Canada Post. Multiply that by even a fraction of the existing small businesses and you've found a major revenue leak in the post office's hull.

This is not new information. It was known to the previous administration and its political masters but they chose to ignore it. Instead it was full steam ahead on deficit reduction, an order given by the shipping magnates on Parliament Hill and obeyed slavishly

by the ships officers.

The deficit was dramatically reduced from \$800-million to \$300-million. But that was mostly due to jacked up fares which in the case of first-class accommodation, rose 100 per cent, from 17 cents a letter when Canada Post Corporation set sail to 34 cents today.

Yet the owners continued to ignore the warning signals,

just as the owners and warnings were missed on that star-crossed ship in the North Atlantic 70 years ago.

This is not to suggest, of course, that the post office will ever sink beneath the waves. We are stuck with it come hell or high water.

Rather, it is to point out that the task facing the new

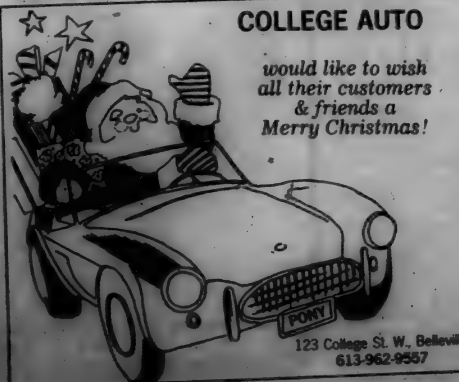
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Airhart-White wed at St. Andrew's

Jo-Anne Elizabeth Airhart and Wayne Floyd White were joined in marriage by Rev. Mittler at St. Andrew's United Church on October 5th, 1985.

The bride is the daughter of Sheila and the late Grant Airhart of Marmora and the groom is the son of Floyd and Erna White of Stirling. Mrs. Airhart gave the bride in marriage.

The bride's gown was fashioned in organza with a basque waist and full bishop sleeves. Neckline featured Queen Anne collar, schiffle embroidery and Venice lace. The bodice was accented by an organza ruffle and the cathedral train was hemmed in cascading ruffles. The complimentary organza ascot hat was caught up on the side with delicate silk flowers and trimmed with Venice lace and seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was arranged in 3 tiers and consisted of red roses, pink mini carnations, white mums, pale pink stephanotis interlaced with baby's breath and red ribbon. The attendants carried matching bouquets made in 2 tiers.

The bride's attendants were Catherine Cole, a friend from Havelock, sisters of the groom Nancy White, Sherry Lyn White and Cheryl Gazley, and Mary Ann Warren, a friend and neighbour from Marmora.

The attendant's gowns were of royal blue taffeta with melon sleeves and peplum waist trimmed with crystal pleating. The necklines featured floral beading.

The groomsmen were Brad Gay, of Stirling, a friend. Ushers were Stacey Smith, a friend from Stirling, Rick Airhart of Marmora and Jim Airhart of Scarborough, brothers of the bride, and Dave Gazley, a friend from Stirling.

A reception was held at the Marmora Community Centre with a roast beef dinner catered by the Lioness Club of Marmora.

Brian Doxtator served as Master of Ceremonies, and the bride's Uncle, Jack Murphy, offered the toast to the bride. Soloist for the wedding ceremony was Tammy Warner, with 'We've Only Just Begun'.

The couple honeymooned at Jack Tar Village in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, and returned to live at RR3 Frankford. The groom is employed as a Draftsman and the bride is a Layout Operator with Moore Business Forms.

Guests for the occasion came from Brockville, Deseronto, Napanee, Fenwick, Bancroft, Madoc, Stirling, Frankford, Trenton and Belleville.

The postal ship

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captain - surrounded by heavy weather on all sides form customers, workers and bosses - faces a salvage job that is bigger than any one person.

We should not expect a savior for this mess. But we can hope that the political admirals in Ottawa will eventually make the tough decisions needed to refloat this leaky tub, such as freezing postal rates until 1990 and taking away the right to strike.

If they don't, then look for more labor mutinies, slower service and higher fares.

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the nation, row upon
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wait for Christmas
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roads of tinzel-and-
plastic artificial
trees, natural ever-
greens at \$20 and up
are still the most
popular centrepiece
for Christmas
celebrations.

If you select a
natural tree, don't
feel guilty about
despoiling the nat-
ural environment, since
almost all Christmas
trees are now grown
commercially.

However, you can
also make Christmas
an occasion to help
improve the environ-
ment, with a little
thought.

As a small begin-
ning, leaving your
discarded Christmas
tree beside your bird
feeder for the winter
can provide welcome
shelter for your
chickadees and
nuthatches.

Some naturalists
also decorate a

second tree, prefer-
ably a live one in
your yard, to share
Christmas with the
birds. Chains of
popcorn and peanuts,
suet balls stuffed
with seeds, pieces of
stale cake and cook-
ies, and caches of
sunflower seeds
poked into the
branches can all
provide a feast on a
cold Christmas
morn.

You might also
want to consider a
live Christmas tree,
that can be planted
after the festive
season. Of necessity,
live trees are usually
smaller, since the
potted roots are
heavy. A small white
pine is usually cheap-
er and easier to
handle than the tradi-
tional spruce.

When the potted
tree is brought
inside, it should be
watered well, but
make sure that the
pot has drainage

holes so that the roots
are not damaged by
constant saturation.

Hot, dry houses are
very hard on live
trees, so try to keep
your tree in a cool
spot, and mist it
frequently. If you are
careful, a tree can be
kept indoors for
several weeks with-
out damage, but five
to seven days is a
better rule of thumb.
After Christmas,
plant the tree in a
hole you prepared
before freeze-up.
Banking your new
tree with snow over
the roots will likely
also help to protect it
from frost damage.

In the rural and
northern areas of
Ontario, cutting your
own Christmas tree
is an annual family
tradition. Balsam fir,
or cedar are a better
choice than spruce in
this case, since they
hold their needles
more tightly.

One friend annual-
ly scouts the
surrounding woods
for a wind-thrown fir,
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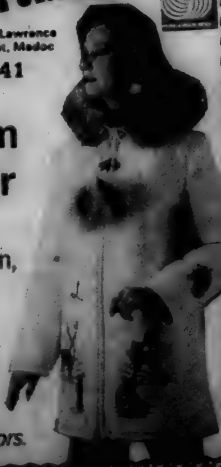
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Tammy Ruttan - First prize in art

The Beginning of Santa Claus

In a small town called Popcorn, a baby boy was born. His name was Lasantarita Claus, but for short - Santa. For gifts, he received red pants, red socks, red shirt, and a red coat, and for his birthday, Santa got black boots and a big red sack; - also, millions of other toys. Santa had so many other toys, he became very bored.

At the age of twelve, he realized that there were many children that didn't have even one toy. One night, he went out, with his sack full of some of his toys, wearing his red black and white suit, to visit some houses. Santa, of course, waited 'till it was midnight. He then would sneak into the window, and then go into the kid's room, lay a gift at the foot of the bed, and scurry away to the next house. This would take place on the night of December 24. As he grew older,

he found it easier to go down the chimney.

He is an adult now, and gets his toys from a workshop or

toy store. Santa has fourteen reindeer that he keeps in the stables. After many years of practicing, Santa finally got his

reindeer to fly. That's how he gets around now; he hitchhikes the reindeer up to his sleigh, and flies off. I forgot to tell

you that his workmen (who call themselves elves) made his sleigh.

Mr. Claus is

married and is living happily at the North Pole.

...AND THAT'S THE BEGINNING OF LASANTARITA

CLAUS!
 The End

KENDRA NOBLE
 Age 11, Grade 6
 Stirling Senior School

Winners of the Annual Christmas Contest

Cembal Publications' 1985 Annual Christmas Story and Drawing Contest was the biggest ever, with dozens of schools in the region contributing literally hundreds of entries.

The Cembal newspaper chain covers Campbellford, Hastings, Havelock, Madoc, Marmora, Norwood, Stirling and, of course, all the surrounding areas.

Our editors worked long hours sifting through what they estimate were 1,300 to 1,500 contributions (we gave up counting!). Needless to say, there were many very, very good entries and the decisions to select the top three entries in the six categories were tough ones.

We didn't always agree. In many cases the decision was a toss-up. Many of the entries published in this paper as runners-up may have come closer than you think to being winners.

However, we had to choose and we did, and, as they say, the judges' decision is final. We hope you'll agree that the efforts made by the winners in this contest were superb, and we're already looking forward to what they'll be able to do next year.

1985 WINNERS OF THE CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST

Kindergarten - Grade 2 -
 1st - Rodney Cole - Grade 1 - Stirling Primary School
 2nd - Mary MacDonald - Grade 2 - St. Mary's School, Campbellford
 3rd - Stephany Scudis - Grade 1 - Hastings Public School

Grade 3 - Grade 5 -
 1st - Chris Martin - Grade 5 - Earl Prentice School, Marmora
 2nd - Sandra Moak - Grade 4 - Madoc Township School
 3rd - Lenny Smith - Grade 5 - Earl Prentice School, Marmora

Grade 6 - Grade 8 -
 1st - Tammy Ruttan - Grade 7 - Stirling Senior School
 2nd - Bonnie Emmory - Grade 8 - Hillcrest Public School, Campbellford
 3rd - Tracy Robinson - Grade 8 - Hillcrest Public School, Campbellford

1985 WINNERS OF THE CHRISTMAS STORY CONTEST

Kindergarten - Grade 2 -
 1st - 'Baby Jesus', by Sharon Dunley - Grade 2 - Hastings Public School
 2nd - 'The Cabbage Patch Christmas', by Jennie Chapman - Grade 2 - Madoc Township School
 3rd - 'If I Were One of Santa's Reindeer', by Anne Petherick - Grade 2 - Havelock-Belmont Public School

Grade 3 - Grade 5 -
 1st - 'The Little Fir Tree', by Justine Dart - Grade 5 - Madoc Public School
 2nd - 'The Best Tree Ever', by Steven Pietschmann - Grade 4 - Madoc Township School
 3rd - 'The Special Night', by Margaret Glendinning - Grade 5 - Stirling Junior School

Grade 6 - Grade 8 -
 1st - 'The Beginning of Santa Claus', by Kendra Noble - Grade 6 - Stirling Senior School
 2nd - 'In the Week When Christmas Comes', by Allison Seaborn - Grade 8 - Marmora Senior School
 3rd - 'Christmas', by Jackie Kelly - Grade 7 - Madoc Public School

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The CVHL Report

Sunday, Dec. 15, 1985
Game One: 3M/30s
6 - Cordova 1

Jim Davis scored the opening goal for 3M/30s, assisted by Frank Toms at 5:45 of the first period.

Frank Toms scored twice in the second, while Jim Davis added one more 3M goal with assists on the goals by Brad Cole, Jim Davis, Frank Toms and Mark Fluke.

Robert Greg scored the lone Cordova goal at 14:38 of the third period, assisted by Mike Burriss and Joe Deshane. The remaining 3M/30s goals were scored by Francis Doyle and Brad Cole with assists to Tony Cembal, John Wright and John Deshane.

The MVPs were Frank Toms (3M/30s) and Mike Burriss (Cordova).

Game Two: Sweethearts 5 - Crookston Wolfpack 5.

The only goal of the first period was scored by Darcy Cook of the Sweethearts, assisted by Rob Somerville and Paul McKenzie. Rob Somerville scored again for the Sweethearts with an unassisted goal at 4:41 of the second period.

Crookston came back in the third with five goals. Scoring for Crookston were Tim Thompson (Blake Reeves); Darryl Wood (Doug Wood); Doug Wood (Darryl Wood); Tim Thompson (Craig Reeves, Blake Reeves) and Brian Levere (Pete Rollins). Scoring for the Sweethearts were Paul McKenzie (Rob Somerville); Bruce Cook (Paul McKenzie).

Teams from Stirling, Lakefield, Newcastle, Warkworth, Little Britain, Lindsay, Oshawa and Campbellford met head-on at the Campbellford Arena, on Saturday, Dec. 14th, the overall winner to be awarded the Bill Mulholland Memorial Trophy.

In the 'B' Division, Campbellford, having lost their first game to the Stirling Blues 3-1, beat out Lakefield by a score of 6-5 to qualify for the finals.

Warkworth dropped their first game, to Little Britain 7-4, but beat Lindsay in a very close second game by a score of 5-4 moving them in to challenge Campbellford for the 'B' trophy.

zie, Marcus Strassburg), and Lorne Gray (Marcus Strassburg).

The MVPs were Bruce Cook (Sweethearts) and Darryl Wood (Crookston).

Game Three: Riverside Rats 5 - Polaris Stars 5.

Riverside dominated both the first and second periods. Scoring for Riverside were Wally Blakely

(Kelly Stewart), Glen Scriver (Ken Chesher, Jason Wright) and Ken Chesher (Jason Wright, Terry St. Hilaire).

Jason Wright scored the opening goal of the third period assisted by Ken Chesher and Glen Scriver, but this was quickly followed by five consecutive Polaris goals.

Scoring for Polaris were Larry Jones

(Ken King, Gary Forbes), Ken King (Larry Jones, Tom Robinson), Gary Forbes (Ken King), Ken King (Dale Prevost) and Gary Forbes (Ken King). The final goal of the game was scored by Scott Anderson of Riverside assisted by Jason Wright.

The MVPs were Ken King (Polaris) and Jason Wright (Riverside).

Oshawa captures Mulholland Trophy

The 'B' Championship saw Campbellford come up with a decisive win over the Warkworth team. Final score: Campbellford 5, Warkworth 1.

The Stirling Blues were on a winning streak all day, as they beat Campbellford 3-1, and Newcastle 5-0, to move into contention for the 'A' Division Championship.

Oshawa beat out Lindsay 3-2, and Little Britain 3-2 to advance to the final.

In a very tight, well-played game, the Stirling Blues proved that small towns can be very competitive against larger centres.

The Blues held Oshawa scoreless throughout the first

period. In the second, however, Oshawa scored twice (the second, a short-handed goal) to move into the lead 2-0.

Although most of the play was kept in the Oshawa end, the Blues were stopped repeatedly by the opposing defence. Again, in the third period, Oshawa put the puck past the Stirling goalie. As the Blues fought back, trying to catch up, the period suddenly became marred with penalties to both teams. When the final period ended, Oshawa had captured the 'A' Championship.

Legion President George Bibby presented the Bill Mulholland Memorial Trophy to Oshawa team captain Scott Meisner, the medalions to the 'A' Division runners-up, Oshawa goalie Rob Conquer was awarded the MVP Trophy.

The Campbellford Legion also presented a trophy to the 'B' Division Champions from Campbellford, and medalions to the 'B' runners-up from Warkworth. Dwayne Locke (Campbellford) was awarded the MVP trophy for the 'B' Division final.

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This Week's Events

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TRENT VALLEY MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Week Dec. 24 - Jan. 6
Fri., Dec. 27 - at 7 p.m., Colborne Atoms visit Marmora Atoms; at 7:30 p.m., Frankford Pee Wees at Tweed; at 8:30 p.m., Madoc Bantams at Marmora; at 9 p.m., Marmora Midgets at Tweed.
Sat., Dec. 28 - at 11:30 a.m., Frankford Novices at Madoc; at 12 noon, Marmora Novices at Tweed; at 7 p.m., Madoc Pee Wees at Marmora; at 1:30 p.m. Marmora Bantams at Madoc.
Fri., Jan. 3 - at 7 p.m., Madoc Novices at Frankford; at 7 p.m., Madoc Atoms at Marmora; at 7:30 p.m., Marmora Pee Wees at Tweed; at 8:30 p.m., Frankford Pee Wee 'B's at Marmora; at 7:30 p.m., Marmora Bantams at Colborne; at 9 p.m., Marmora Midgets at Tweed.
Sat., Jan. 4 - at 11:30 a.m., Tweed Novices at Madoc; at 1:30 p.m., Tweed Pee Wees at Madoc; at 7 p.m., Madoc Bantams at Marmora; at 8:30 p.m., Tweed Midgets at Marmora.
Sun., Jan. 5 - at 3:30 p.m., Tweed Novices at Marmora; at 3:30 p.m., Marmora Atoms at Colborne; at 5 p.m., Marmora Pee Wees at Colborne.
Mon., Jan. 6 - at 7 p.m., Madoc Pee Wees at Frankford; at 9 p.m., Tweed Midgets at Madoc.

MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULES FOR HASTINGS AND NORWOOD

The following is a list of all the Norwood minor hockey games to be played during the week of December 17 to 24.

NOVICE
Thursday, December 19, Hastings at Norwood, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, December 20, Norwood at Campbellford, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, December 22, Norwood at Warkworth, 5:30 p.m.

ATOM
Friday, December 20, Keene at Norwood, 7 p.m.

PEEWEE
Friday, December 20, Warkworth at Norwood, 8 p.m.
Saturday, December 21, Norwood at Havelock, 8 p.m.

BANTAM
Wednesday, December 18, Douro at Norwood, 8 p.m.
Sunday, December 22, Norwood at Havelock, 6 p.m.

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Thursday, December 19, Lakefield at Norwood, 7:30 p.m.

JUVENILE
Wednesday, December 18, Keene at Norwood, 9 p.m.
Friday, December 20, Norwood at Colborne, 9 p.m.
Sunday, December 22, Norwood at Havelock, 7:15 p.m.

The following is the listing of the Hastings minor hockey games to be played during the week of December 17 to 24.

NOVICE
Tuesday, December 17, Havelock at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 19, Hastings at Norwood, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, December 22, Hastings at Havelock, 5 p.m.

ATOM
Tuesday, December 17, Havelock at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 19, Hastings at Douro, 8 p.m.

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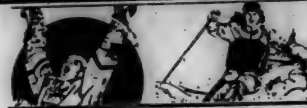
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tree and wanted so
much to be a Christ-
mas tree. For years
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and gone and many
people would look in
the woods for a
Christmas tree. But
people would call him
him a scrawny tree
or just pass him by.

One year a little
girl and her father
were looking for a
tree. Her Dad had
promised her he
would get a little fir
for her room. When
she saw the little fir
tree, she wanted it
for her own. So they
took him home and

decorated him. On
Christmas morning
Santa left a note. It
said: Dear little girl
you have a fine little
tree. You should
plant it and take care
of it. So she did and
every year she would
decorate it with
lights and she loved it
and took care of the
little fir tree!

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Second

The Best Tree Ever

One day my family
and I were out look-
ing for a tree but we
could not find one the
right size so we went
back home for the
day. Then we went
out the next day but
we still found the
wrong size so we
went back home. But
when we went out the
next day we went
farther then before
and found first the
right size but dad
forgot the chainsaw.

When we got back
we were too late,
someone else got it
when we were gone.
So we had to go on
and then we found
another the right size
so dad cut it down
right away so he
could get it before
anyone else. That
night we put the tree
up and decorated it.

When we got up in
the morning we
opened our presents
and I got a pair of
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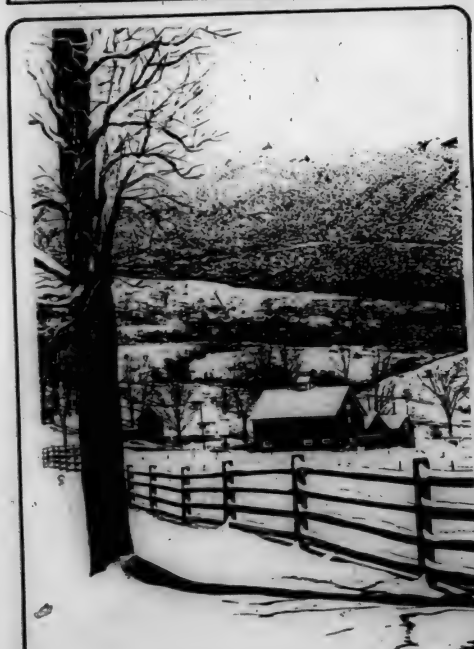
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Baby Jesus

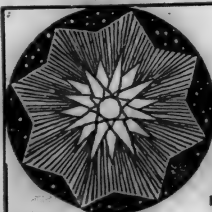
Baby Jesus was born long ago. Mary was going to have the baby. So they went to many places but there was no room in some houses and in the other houses they would not let them in. Then they found a stable where some animals stayed. Mary now had the baby.

The baby heard the animals. Mary wrapped the baby in blankets and they made a cradle out of wood and straw. A bright star shone over the stable and some angels flew to many places to tell people about baby

Jesus. Soon everyone knew that the baby was born. Lots of people came to see baby Jesus. Mary and Joseph were very proud of the baby. Some shepherds came to see baby Jesus. Then some wisemen came on donkeys and they each gave him a gift. Thank you said Joseph. Baby Jesus liked his presents. More and More people came to see him. Mary and Joseph loved him. Soon they heard there was a place where they could stay so they packed up and rode on their

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in their new house they unpacked everything. Cont'd to page



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Baby Jesus

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Hurricanes lose in heartbreaker

The MTM Hurricanes fought back from a three-goal deficit only to lose a heartbreaker to the Wellington Dukes in the dying seconds last Tuesday in Madoc.

Trailing 4-1 at one point, the Hurricanes battled back to a four-all tie, but at 19:35 of the third period Wellington scored a powerplay goal to give the visitors a 6-5 victory.

The Hurricanes drew first blood on a powerplay only a minute and a half into the game. Pete Mulroney was able to stick an open rebound into the Wellington net after a shot from the point by Troy Ward. Ward and Eric Brinks drew assists on the play.

The Hurricanes held a definite edge in play through the early part of the first, but at 9:31 Wellington's Paul Ireland put their side on the board.

Five minutes later, Wellington scored another to take a 2-1 lead, at which point the Hurricanes changed goalenders, putting in Allan Wright for Mike Matuszek. The switch paid off right away, as Wright immediately came up big on a Wellington breakaway.

The second period saw the Dukes score two early goals to take a 4-1 lead. The Hurricanes refused to roll and die however.

At the 10:42 mark, with Steve Bancroft literally i.e. physi-

cally) covering the Wellington netminder, Scott Foley lifted the Hurricanes' second into the upper part of the net.

With seven minutes to play, Steve Bancroft did the honors - Foley and

Jeff Wannamaker assisting - to bring the Hurricanes within one.

After showing some fine puck control on a 4-on-3 powerplay, the Hurricanes completed the comeback with a goal off the stick of Bob Stapley, assisted by John Desjardins and Ryan Dewey.

The teams went to their dressing rooms tied at four, setting the stage for a dramatic third period.

After plenty of chances and fine stops at both ends, the tie was finally broken at 13:19 of the third when Wellington capitalized on a powerplay advantage.

Only 2:32 remained on the clock when the Hurricanes fought back once again, Jeff Wannamaker scoring on assists by Foley and Desjardins.

In the final minute, with emotions running high, the Hurricanes took one swing too many after a close call in the Wellington end, and came up on the short side of a 4-on-3 advantage. This led to Wellington's game winning sixth goal with only 25 seconds left to play.

The three stars of the game were Wellington's Steve Wight, Hurricane Scott Foley, and Jeff Nimmo of Wellington.

Winner of the 50-50 draw was Irene Nickle of Madoc, who pulled in \$48 to help with the Christmas shopping.

Next game gets underway Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 against the Brighton Bruins. (Sunday's scheduled match against Gananogue was cancelled due to poor road conditions.)

Atom tournament draws teams from all over

The annual Atom tournament took place on Sat. Dec. 14th, with teams taking part from as far away as

Tamworth, Orillia, Wellington, Deseronto, Belleville, Millbrook, Peterborough, Oshawa, Norwood and Havelock.

In opening round play, Millbrook trounced Peterborough 7-1. Wellington got past Orillia 10-0, Belleville defeated Tamworth 4-1, Deseronto beat Oshawa 8-2, while the local team edged out Norwood by a score of 4-3.

MVP for Havelock was Danny Rutherford.

This set the stage for the A and B Series with winners A- and losers on the B side.

In the B Championship, Norwood received a bye to the semi-final, while St. James (Peterbor-

ough) defeated Tamworth. In the other game Orillia got past Oshawa.

Peterborough received a bye into the final and Orillia played Norwood to get a place in the final. Norwood won by a narrow 1-0 score.

In an exciting B Final, St. James (Peterborough) defeated Norwood by a score of 4-3.

On the A Championship side, Wellington received the bye, while Millbrook and Deseronto played off in an exciting game which went into overtime. Millbrook got the edge by a score of 5-4.

The local Kouris-Toms took on Belleville in one of the best games of the day. Havelock defeated Belleville three goals to two. Goals came

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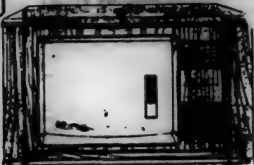
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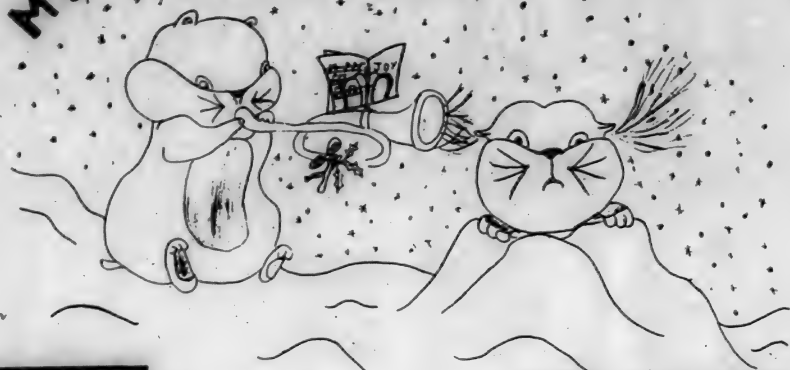
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long hard journey. John began his journey to the North Pole the next morning. When John was half way there, he met a family of polar bears. The polar bears didn't look too friendly so John went around them.

John didn't have very much sleep. After twenty-four days, he made it to the North Pole. His trouble now was that he had to find Santa. John found reindeer tracks. He knocked on the door and went in. Santa was surprised. John told him all about his long journey. Santa gave John something to eat and put him to bed. John slept for two days! It came Christmas Eve and Santa was wondering what to do with John. Then John said, 'I will help you take presents to everyone and then you can take me home.'

Santa thought that

was a good idea. It Cont'd to page 11B



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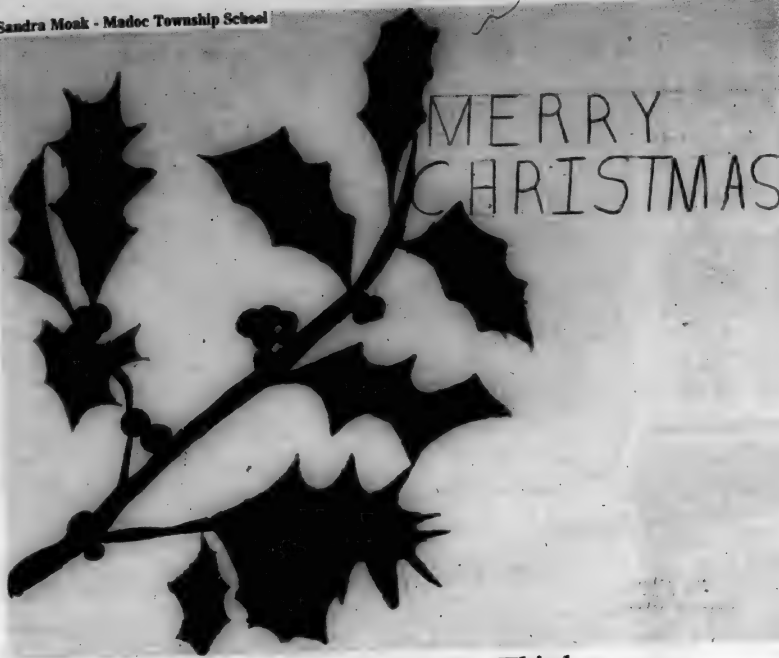
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John Runs Away

was almost time to go and give out presents. Santa was packing up the sleigh. When he was finished Santa said, 'get up, Rudolph' and they were off. It was fun until it was

time for John to get off. Mother was glad to see John. STEVEN DAVID GORDON Grade 5 Madoc Township School

Runnderup

A CHRISTMAS POEM
Happy faces line the halls, Christmas cheer is everywhere, Goodwill is all around us, All looks bright and fair.

Peace to all who pass, Fill yourself with joy, Because Christmas is fast passing, Sit back, rejoice, enjoy.

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silent now Tucked away in bed The still and peace of Christmas settles in our early mourn The holy message sounds again The baby king is born. JACKIE KELLY Grade 7 Madoc Public School



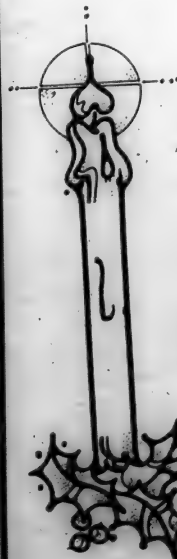
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Then walked back Santa said I will be back tonight to bring you toys. So it was 8:00 clock they rushed up the stairs, jumped in bed. Suddenly they heard hohoho upstairs the kids were fast asleep. Santa brought a

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be the busiest. He would be busy shining his nose. Rudolph loves Christmas. ANNE PETHERICK Age 7, Grade 2 Havelock Belmont P.S.

In the Christmas tradition, we wish you all a fun and festive season! Many thanks to one and all!



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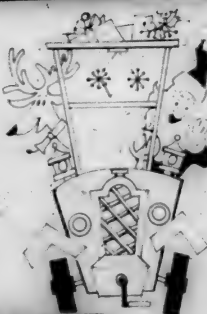
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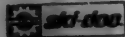
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Madoc Bantam's split decision

The Madoc Bantams won their league game against Colborne 8-1 and dropped an exhibition game to Stirling 4-3.

Hosting Stirling on Saturday, the Bantams saw Stirling score twice in the third to take victory away from the boys.

The teams exchanged goals in the first with Stirling

scoring first. Brian Forestell and Trevor McTaggart combined for Madoc's first marker at 6:03.

In the second, McTaggart aided by Brian and Derek Chapman scored Madoc's second at 13:29. Madoc scored their third at 1:14 after Stirling had tied the score. This third goal was scored by

Trevor McTaggart and assisted by Shawn Chapman and Kevin Attwell. Stirling scored in the third to win 4-3.

DEFEAT COLBORNE

The Bantams travelled to Colborne on Sunday and won going away 8-1. Colborne scored early at 11:32 but after that it was Madoc all the way. They tied the score in the first at 3:34 with an unassisted goal by Stephen Bancroft.

In the second

Derek Chapman scored twice only 11 seconds apart at 11:48 and 11:37. These goals were assisted by Tim Hunt and Jon Richardson and Brian Forestell.

Jon Richardson scored unassisted at 9:47 and Brian Forestell scored 60 seconds later, assisted by Trevor McTaggart, to give Madoc a 5-1 lead.

In the third Derek Chapman added two more and Trevor McTaggart scored once to finish the scoring for Madoc. Assists went to

Richardson and Bancroft; Shawn Chapman and Brent Forestell and Bancroft respectively. The Bantams' league record stands at seven wins and one loss.

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After defeating Keene in a tight 3-2 game on Sunday, Dec. 8, the Barry Sunoco Bantams travelled to Warsaw to try to continue their winning ways. However, Warsaw proved to be formidable in their own arena as they dropped Havelock 8-1.

Warsaw came out flying as they scored two quick goals before Gareth Wilson

(from Pat Hill) replied for Havelock. That was as close as Havelock could get. By the end of the first period the score was 5-1, and 6-1 after two periods.

The scoring went as follows: For Warsaw - Craig Hamilton (2), Dave Darling, Rod Tedford, Shawn Davis, Calvin Newall, Glen Payne, and Blair Nelson. Gareth Wilson replied for Havelock.

11 GOALS

In house league action, last week, Brian Phillips must have set a new record for points on the board as he figured in 13 of his team's 15 goals, with 11 goals and two assists. In fact, all the Flyers' goals were scored by the second line.

They defeated the Hawks 15-7. Other Flyer goals were scored by Glen Meeks 1, Brian Himbrug 1, and Tom Sandford 2. Picking up assists were Brian Himbrug 3, Tom Sandford 2, and Darcie Brownson 1. For the Hawks' goals were scored by Pete Dennison 2, Joe Kehoe 2, Mike Kehoe 1, Brad McCracken 1, and David Graham with 1. Assists went

to Dennison 3, Mike and Joe Kehoe, 2 each; and Gordon Preston with one.

The week before the Kings defeated the Hawks 7-2. Scoring for the Kings were Kurt Rosnuk with 2, Clinton Carswell, Marcie Deering, Duane Rollins, Craig Alexander and Mike St. Germain with one each. Duane Rollins had two assists. Single assists went to Kurt Rosnuk, Craig Alexander, Clayton Curl, Les Cassibo and Marcie Deering.

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MOVIES! Reserve your movies for the holiday season at Joss Enterprises, unit south of Trent River on Highway 30. Phone 705-778-2230

MUSIC lessons, voice, piano, guitar, organ. Madoc Music Centre, 613-473-4143

NEW top line golf clubs, good condition, selection over 40 sets, \$25 off already low prices. Unit Dec 31st/85 Warkworth Golf Club 705-924-2569

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ORGAN electric good condition, good Christmas gift. Phone 613-473-4883

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SNUDDER 440 John Deere in good condition, \$12,000. 613-332-1449

USED golf clubs, good selection, over 60 sets, excellent prices, men's, ladies', juniors. Warkworth Golf Club 705-924-2569

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, file typewriters. Call Brighton 613-475-3133

USED of furnaces for sale, all are five years or newer, as low condition, \$200 each. Call 1-800-267-0537

WIKING heavy duty automatic washer, like new \$450. Carrom down draft wood stove used only 2 weeks. \$400. 705-778-2351

WEDDING dress, white lace, worn once, originally \$700, asking \$350, size 10. Phone 613-473-4884

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PIANO and organ sale, limited time, exclusive, new pianos, Reg. \$3,180 Sale \$2,495, keyboards by Samick, Technic, Roland, Casio, Yamaha. Also used pianos & organs & all other instruments. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 127 Hastings St. N. 613-332-1479 Barrock

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RABBIT cages, 1m with tray, good condition \$10 each. 613-473-2678

RABBIT fur jacket size 12, blue, youth full length coat size 10/12, burgundy suede jacket size 1/2, 12 aluminum storm window 40" by 42". Phone 613-473-2269 after 5

RANGE 30" heavy duty, white, glass door, rollaway, broiler pan, in good condition \$200. Phone 613-473-4466

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WOOD shavings for sale. Call Glen McCoy, 705-653-5218 (after 6 p.m.)

WRINGER washer, excellent condition, \$100, black & white TV \$40, downhill skis size 3 1/2, reg. \$130 asking \$60, boys 5 molder skates \$15. 613-472-2249

XMAS stocking stuffers, glaze available in our store, Wilson's of Madoc, 43 Durham St.

72 Arctic Cat Lynx, 72 Polars, skates boys 4 1/2 and girls 13 705-778-2384

CROWN Derby setting for 6, approx 40 pcs., floral design 400. Booths english bone china blue willow design setting for 8 and extra pieces, 3000 8 piece dining room suite including large buffet, cherry wood, \$800. Parlor table \$50, Royal Doulton Mug & Salt \$100, gentleman's mirror \$125, lathe \$100, stove case \$50, IBM office electric typewriter \$125, 21 cu. foot freezer, 2 old drop leaf sewing machine cast iron machine \$25 a piece.

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SKIDDOO, Scorpion, good condition. Phone 613-473-4883

SURGE water softeners, starting at \$720, 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems, salt available. Moore Bros. Napawan, 613-354-5516

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THE WOODWORKING SHOP

- Gift Ideas
- Wooden Toys
- Furniture Repair

CUSTOM WOODWORKING

Drop in and see the selection in our Gift Shoppe

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Res: 473-4590

TYPEWRITERS, including electronic, adding machines, rent or sale with rental to purchase plan, ribbons, paper rolls, office supplies, etc. C.W. Cochrane 705-653-3204 or John Cochrane, Norwood 605-639-5264

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FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM basement apartment, separate entrance in private home, fridge, stove and utilities included. 613-473-4802 after 6 p.m.

TOWN House, 3 bedrooms, Duxie St. N. Campbellford, Ontario, \$325/month plus utilities. Dec. 31st possession. 705-653-2316 or 683-3204

5 BEDROOM house in Madoc, double kitchen, living room & dining room, bathrooms, place for wood stove 613-473-4336

HOUSE, 2 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 bath, master bedroom walkout, located on year round road, near Marmora 705-696-2262

HOUSE for rent, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom central location in Marmora \$250 per month plus hydro and hydro 613-472-2522 after 6 p.m.

MODERN 2 bedroom apt. in Stirling, utilities, references, available. Jan 1st 613-477-2984 evenings

MOVIE rentals for VHS. Open to 3 Woods Texaco, Havelock

ON Durham Street in well located and clean building, 2 room apt. with 2 1/2 room Apt. \$290 incl. utilities, 1-3 room apt. \$320 incl. utilities, good refer. prices required. Phone 613-473-2875

SPACE for rent, manufacturing, repairs, hobbies, or storage. 705-653-2401 Campbellford

1974 BUICK LeSabre, 350 automatic, p.s., p.b. w/ heavy duty battery, new snow tires, original owner, 47,000 miles, can be certified \$350, tax is 705-653-4392

1977 GMC 1/2 ton V8, auto, 100,000 miles, good condition \$3,100. Tax is 705-653-1600 or 653-1805

1982 Dodge D50, motor is shot, body good, with many new parts 613-473-2584

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
QUINTE AUCTION HALL
Wishes to purchase furniture, antiques, household goods, tools, appliances, etc. etc.
Estates Purchased
Whole or in Part
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HOUSEKEEPER, helper for two ladies in Village of Tweed, live in, five days a week, live in, Apply Box 131, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0

WANTED to buy, farm or hobby farm, Havelock, Norwood area. Send particulars to Box 2505, Marmora, Havelock, Ontario, K0K 2K0

THE family of the late Velma Carman would like to thank the McConnell Funeral Home, St. John's Anglican Church Women for the lunch and friends for their kindness and support in our time of bereavement. L.L. Carman and bunch

THE family of the late Socrates Vanillie would like to thank their friends, neighbours and relatives for the kindness and support shown them over the past weeks of their bereavement. Their recent loss. Special thanks to Dr. DeHamb and the staff at Campbellford, Marmora Hospital for their care and concern and to Mirroly Funeral Home, Norwood for all their help. Our sincere thanks to Father Fitzpatrick, Father Garney, Father Kehy and Father Richard Walsh for all their prayer support. We are grateful to the Catholic Women's League for their luncheon after the funeral mass and to all of you for your flowers, flowers and cards. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated by us all.

2 BEDROOM apartment in Madoc, 613-473-4272

2 BEDROOM apartment in Madoc, available immediately, \$345 per month plus hydro. Phone 613-473-4728

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LITTLE BEAR POTTERY Christmas Sale

10% off for December

Hwy. 62, 1.4 miles north of Ivanhoe northwest of C.P. tracks.

613-473-4543

CARD OF THANKS

CHARLIE and Laura MacMillan wish to thank their friends, neighbours and relatives for all the lovely cards, beautiful gifts and money given to us on our Golden Anniversary. Our grateful thanks to Jim Potocki M.P.P. for attending our party and bringing us greetings from the Government offices. To the members of Eastern Star and Past Master's Club of Prosperity Chapter No. 63, your catering was a job well done. The dinner served at the United Church by the U.C.W. was delicious. Also thanks to the carnations. To our two daughters, husbands and families no words can express our thanks to you for all your hard work and thoughtfulness. We couldn't have had an anniversary party without you all. Lenore, your decorated cake was beautiful. Thanks As it's the festive season we wish you all the Season's Greetings. May the Peace of the Holidays be with you all.

MADELINE & Denny Thorne would like to thank Brenda, Bruce, Joanne & John for everything they did to make our 50th Wedding Anniversary a success. I would like to thank friends and neighbours for their cards. United Church Ladies, Salon Ins for their flowers and the many gifts received. I would like to thank the Bookends for the lovely dinner they served. I would also like to thank my sister Nellie & Family and my nephew and his wife from Ohio. I would also like to thank Howard Sheppard & Bernice.

HELP WANTED

CAREER in trucking. Now part drivers needed. This is the time to train for your Class 'A' license. Free pre-screening interview & job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Brampton 1-800-265-1260.

HOUSEKEEPER. Helper for two ladies. Village level. Live in. Free day week, good salary. Apply Box 131 Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0.



NORTHUMBERLAND & NEW CASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Invites applications for a full time teachers aide. Duty will commence on January 6, 1986. The teachers aide will assist the teacher on working in a self contained and special education classroom with exceptional students. Applications should possess an appropriate certificate or have had related experience. Please apply immediately to: C.W. Kennedy, Principal, Campbellford District High School, Campbellford, Ontario. Tel: 705-653-3080. Dr. Garry Tushingham, Director of Education, Donna M. Farley, in care of the Board. An equal opportunity employer.

TORONTO Star is looking for carriers in Woodstock and Havelock. Please call 705-653-2067.

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S BASH

MADOC HOTEL

\$30. per person 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Includes: Beverage Hats & Noise Makers Buffet & Free Taxi

COMING EVENTS

BEST OF BRITAIN
17 Days April 25th - Fabulous sightseeing at an unbeatable bargain, most meals included, our escort with you from the start \$1,880 Twin.
FRANKLIN TOURS, LTD.
Call your local Travel Agent or 800-267-2183.

BINGO - At Marmora Legion
Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds, regular games for \$10. Each 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500. 55¢ per ticket. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50¢, extra cards 25¢.

BINGO every Monday night
Havelock Legion, air conditioning, first card 50¢, extra cards 25¢, two jackpots, two share the wealth. Everyone welcome, 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. regular bingo 8 p.m.

CANDLE light service
at Hazzard's Church Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora
Friday, December 27 9 to 1.

D.J. Terry Shannon,
\$10 couple - lunch served.

MARMORA Lions Bingo, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) at Marmora Community Centre (Marmora). Tickets \$10.25 in 55 numbers or less, consolation prize up to \$100. 20 games in all, everyone welcome.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Matheson St., Thurs. 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m., regular bingo 8 p.m.

INTRIA Campbellford Travel - Curacao, 1 week from only \$499 (flight & hotel); Jamaica, 2 weeks from only \$649 (flight & hotel); Dominican Republic, from \$449 (flight & hotel); Cuba, 1 week from only \$479 (flight & hotel); St. Lucia, 1 week from only \$669 (flight & hotel); Toronto overnight special rates. Prices are per person double occupancy unless stated otherwise. Departure & hotel taxes & services - charges not included. Drop in or call INTRIA Campbellford Travel 48 Bridge St. East Campbellford, Ontario 705-653-2884.

LIONS Bingo every Wed. 7:30 p.m. at Havelock Community Centre. Early bird games. I share the wealth 1 jackpot game, 1 winner take all. Air conditioned.

MARCH BREAK HOLIDAY
10 Days - March 7 - 16 - ORLANDO or DAYTONA - as low as \$499 Twin, call now for best holiday bargain!
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FRANKFORD Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday, Frankford Arena early birds start at 7 p.m., doors open 6:30 p.m. This week's jackpot \$1000, in 57 numbers or less, consolation \$100.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. Early bird games 7:45 p.m., regular games start at 8 p.m., 2 share the wealth, 1 jackpot game for \$500, starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number each week until won.

Oil painting (Basic), anyone interested in taking a course contact Clifford Davis, Tweed River Phone 705-778-2744.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christmas candle walk, Dec. 20th 6 p.m. Commencing at the Presbyterian Church and proceeding to other churches in Campbellford and ending up at the United Church for a Carol sing and refreshments.

COMING EVENTS

The Sixth Annual New Year's Ever Firefighters Ball at Alnwick Civic Centre, buffet lunch, refreshments, orchestra, Santa Claus, spot prizes \$1250 per person. Dancing 9 to 2 a.m.

TRAVELERS' "WORRY-FREE" HOLIDAYS!
MYRTLE BEACH
10 DAYS, March 17th - 3 dinners - **ARIZONA**

30 DAYS - SCOTTSDALE, Sept. 13th - \$1,999 Twin.

CALIFORNIA
15 DAYS - FLY & DRIVE - Feb. 19th, \$1,699 Twin includes air fare.

26 DAYS - including NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3rd - \$1,999 Twin.

FLORIDA
14 DAYS - including KEY WEST, Jan. 6th and Feb. 3rd, Jan. \$999 Twin - Feb. \$1,065 Twin.

14 DAYS - ORLANDO & ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17th, \$1,125 Twin.

16 DAYS - AZALIA - 9 dinners, March 19th - \$1,075 Twin.

21 DAYS - DAYTONA, ST. PETERSBURG & HOMOSAS, SA SPRINGS, Feb. 14th - \$1,215 Twin.

21 DAYS - DAYTONA AND ST. PETERSBURG - Jan. 24th - \$1,195 Twin.

US BUS TOURS INCLUDE HOSPITAL MEDICAL INSURANCE CLUBS, ASSOCIATIONS - Don't pay more than you have to. Call now for best charter rates, 613-966-7000 or 800-267-2183.

FOR FREE BROCHURE, CALL NOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO!
Franklin Tours, Ltd.
Call your Local Travel Agent or 1-800-267-2183.

All are welcome to the Bannockburn Pentecostal Tabernacle Christmas concert, Sat. Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.

GET ready for Christmas special brunch, Sunday, Dec. 22nd at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Strider's Dining Lounge, 260 Front St. N. Campbellford. For reservations call 705-653-1200.

BIRTHS

ANDREWS - Wayne and Dawn (nee Jackson) would like to announce the birth of their son Riley Russell on November 30th, 1985. Proud grandparents are Doug & Moe Andrews of Spring Brook and Roland and Norma Jackson of Campbellford Mother and son are home and doing well.

BROWN - Mama Rali and Papa Onni Viljanen of Marmora are happy to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, Meghan Rali Brown, born Nov. 25/85 at McKelvie University Hospital, Hamilton. Proud parents are Rose Mary (nee Viljanen) and Doug Brown and brother Logan are tickled pink with their 7th 15 oz. bundle of joy.

TOMPkins, Rodney and Marilyn are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Mary Victoria Patricia, 7th 1/2 lbs. Born December 5th, 1985. A little sister for Rodney. Proud grandparents are Keith and Eva Tompkins, Marmora and Don & Lois Newell of Lindsay.

AUCTIONS

WED. EVENING, Dec. 11th at 7 P.M.
Complete Dykdale Holstein Dispersal and Victoria's Christmas Special Holstein Sale at Holstein Sales Arena RR 2 Lindsay.

52 Head of Reg. & No Grade Holsteins, free listed, DHIA supervised. The property of Robert B. Dykdale, RR 2 Little Britain.
Palm table, glass with 272 of right hand chair, 40" x 14" glass, Dec. 1940. 800 gal. bulk milk tank automatic wash & controls vacuum pump & starters, steel 2 pump for 34 cows, complete.

AUCTIONS

with 3 tons 3 milk true test meters, 600 lb. stainless steel cult. tank, approx. 5000 bales of first cut hay - 16 1/2 tons, protein, approx. 2000 bales of second cut hay, approx. 3000 bales of straw, 155-144 High Grade WHP up to 200 BCCA. Sale features, A. 1980 Good Plus Astro Jet due Dec. GP. Dam has long production record on 7 locations 166-158. A. 1982 Good Plus Cattle due Dec. to Triple Threat. A. 1981 Good Plus Highcraft Fury due Dec. to Cattle. An Oct. 84 Warden's 2 Dec. 84 Triple Threats. This dispersal sale follows our Dec. 10th consignment sale. Consignments still pour.

To see the milking equipment and the 7 mile long Lindsay to Oakdale & 1 1/2 miles south. For further information contact our Sales Staff at 705-324-8311.

Sale at 7 P.M. Sharp beginning with Milking Equipment, hay-straw, Semen & Cattle. **CARL & GREG HICKSON** Auctioneers, Reboro Ontario. Carl Hickson Sales Manager 705-324-9959.

MEMORIALS

FRANCIS - In loving memory of a dear Uncle Jack Francis who passed away Dec. 21, 1984. I miss you so much in many ways. I miss the things you used to say. Sadly missed by Ryan.

KENNEDY - In loving memory of Reg who passed away Dec. 18th, 1978. Our hearts still ache with sadness. And silent tears still flow. What is meant to lose you. No one will ever know. But every time we think of you. We seem to hear God say. Have faith and trust. My prayers. I'll meet again some day. Till then sadly missed by Kim, Steve, Andrew and Reg, Linda, Regie and Mavis.

LOWERY - In loving memory of a dear son & brother Harold J. who passed away Dec. 1981. A wonderful son & brother. Not nch but proud. Merely one of the working world. A smile to all a heart of gold. One of the best the world could hold. To the wonderful person came a sudden end. He died as he lived every one's friend. Always loved and sadly missed by Mom, Dad, brothers Neal and Chris.

MORRISON - In loving memory of our Mother and Grandma, Carrie Morrison, who passed away December 20, 1963. Memories drifts to scenes long past. Time rolls on, but memories last. Sunshine passes, shadows fall. But loves remembrance outlasts all. Lovingly remembered by the family.

SMITH - In loving memory of a dear wife & mother, Vera who passed away December 15th, 1982. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep. Her memory we shall always keep. Always remembered, Wesley & family.

MEMORIALS

FRANCIS - In loving memory of a dear brother and Uncle, Jack Francis, who passed away Dec. 21, 1984. What we would give if we could say, Hello Jack in the same old way. To hear your voice and see your smile. To hear your mouth open and your smile. Although your gone and sadly missed. Someday we'll meet and sing our songs. Sadly missed by Doug, Ethel, Sharon, Gail, Roy and Chissy.

FRANCIS - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Dec. 21, 1984. We do not need a special day. To bring you to our minds. For the days we do not think of you. Are very hard to find. Lovingly remembered by Sheila, Jack, Gene, Ralph, Shirley and their families.

HALL - Daisy who passed away December 16, 1984. Always remembered with love and fond memories. Cousin Jim and wife Margaret.

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RON MCGREGOR
Electrical Contractor
613-472-3759

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CARPENTRY Plumbing, Wiring, Chimney Cleaning, Roofing, Painting, Wallpapering, Etc. 705-778-3826 or 778-2478.

CARPETS cleaned, odd jobs, heavy household, free estimates, references. Call Brian Jones 613-478-2804 collect.

CHARTERED Accountant, business statements & consultation, tax returns. H.E. Dewar, Box 299 Marmora. Telephone 613-472-2303.

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JOHNSTON'S Johnston's Drug Gift Shoppe MADOC

CRAFT supplies and gifts. 11 N. Hastings, Marmora, 613-472-2847. Open Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 10 am to 5 pm. Christmas crafts, ribbons, beads, macrame, and lots more.

FURNITURE stripping & refinishing, chair caning & upholstery. Drop in at ARC Industries, 27 Dose Ave., Campbellford, 705-653-3071.

KERR Excavating, Marmora, Ontario. Bobcat services, landscaping, pavement sweeping, barn cleaning, air compressor & blasting. Jim Kerr 613-472-2040.

PIANO repairs & tuning, reasonable rates. Call M. Whalen 613-478-2050 collect.

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LOSS

TWO rabbits, one brown and one white, from 13 Conceson Street, Havelock, on Monday, December 2, 1985. 705-778-2169.

FREE

KITTENS, 4 kittens 7 weeks old & 2 female adult cats 613-473-4654.

NOTICE

SAFE Homes Program. Temporary shelter for battered women, free of charge. For help and information call 613-332-3010.

FOUND

CAT - 4-5 month old grey kitten. Havelock area. 705-778-3826.

DEATH NOTICE

PRIEST, Mary Margaret At the Bellevue General Hospital on Thursday, December 12, 1985 Mary Margaret Keene (in her 81st year) Beloved wife of the late Arthur Harding Priest. Predeceased by sister Mrs. Helen Armstrong and brothers Chas. & Alec Keene. Funeral service was held at the Steckley-Goodman Funeral Home, Claperton and Wansley Streets, Barre, on Saturday, December 14th at 2 p.m. Spring Interment, Minesing Union Cemetery.

PERSONAL

MAN would like to meet a widow, tall, slender, 45 to 55 who has own home as I do for companionship or more. Madoc, and Marmora area. Serious replies only please. Box 877 Madoc, K0K 2K0. Please include phone number.

WORK WANTED

HAVELOCK man, will do the things that you can't get others to do or won't do for you. Odd jobs, snow shovelling, around the house etc. reasonable rates. Call Al 705-778-7025.

SANTA for hire, will do parties, go to your home, etc. Contact Santa at 613-472-2154.

WORK WANTED

INTE and Hilda Terptrata wishes family, neighbours and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

FOR SALE

FO Craftsman 3/8" portable drill press, nearly new. Call 613-395-2626.

Atom

tournament draws teams from all over

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from Glen Ford, Brian Grattan and Pascal Hill. Assists were Blair Emery, Todd Drain. MVP was Todd Drain.

Havelock got the bye to the final. In semi-final play a see-saw game saw Millbrook defeat Wellington by a score of 8-6.

The scene was set for a terrific final seeing two super teams - Millbrook and Havelock. Havelock opened the scoring - Danny Rutherford with Lee Reynolds and Todd Drain assisting. Millbrook tied it up. Jeff Ellis scoring for Havelock then took a three goals to one lead with goals coming from Lee Reynolds and Pascal Hill. Assists coming from Danny Rutherford and Todd Drain. Then Millbrook came back with three goals to lead 4-3. Steve Hogg two, and Jason Thorne. But we still were not finished. A goal from Pascal Hill, assisted by Lee Reynolds and Todd Drain tied it up at 4-4. That's the way it finished. Jamie Grattan had three good games in the Havelock net. Over-time was set up with no goaltenders and Millbrook scored Mark McFadden to win - the championship.

Blair Emery was MVP.

What a super game Havelock.

The tournament chairman Dennis Wilson and the Minor Hockey executive would like to thank all teams for taking part. Also the Ladies Auxiliary, Harold Adley on ticket booth, Jeff Ellis, time clock, and anyone else who helped. Thank you to Elite Trophies and Nordic Cresting and the Lions Club.

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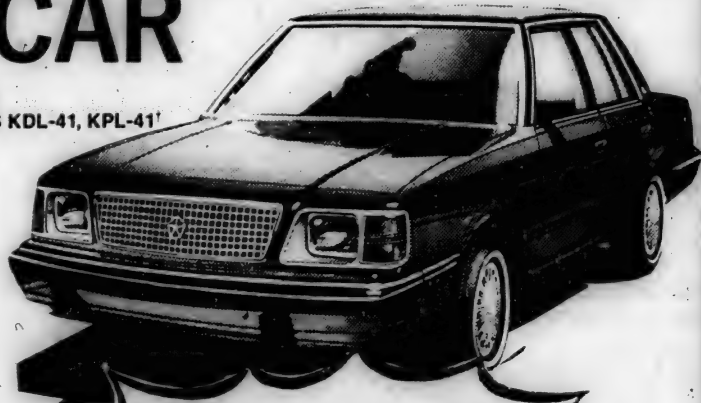
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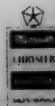
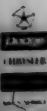
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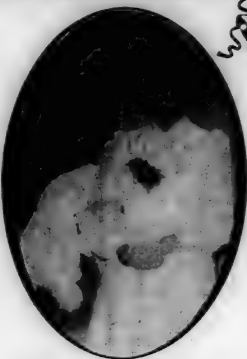
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Fairy Princess

weds Magic Broom

The program billed it as a 'Surprise Package' - a skit by the Madoc Township School staff to finish off a delightful Christmas Concert. 'Surprise Package' turned out to be the understatement of the year when it ended with an amazing wedding announcement.

The final skit, a slapstick rendition of the Hansel and Gretel story, was narrated by teacher Wanda Burnside. She seemed to be having trouble keeping a straight face, which was no surprise when she was forced to admit to the audience that some unreadable changes had been made to her script.

If you recall, the story is supposed to end with the Wicked Witch being tossed into the roaring furnace by the desperate children. The actors were expected to take their bows and retire at this point, but Mrs. Burnside continued the story.

The Wicked Witch had been transformed by the fire into a Fairy Princess, who emerged in the form of a dazzling Marie Jackson. To the amazement of all the Fairy Princess then fell in love and married a Magic Broom, played by Principal Art Gough.

The audience sat in stunned silence for a moment as the truth sank in.

No less stunned was Gough himself, who had no idea that their wedding announcement would be made as part of the skit.

Gough and Jackson were married secretly in Belleville on December 7th, but the fact leaked out to the teaching staff at the school. They plotted the announcement with the help of the bride, keeping Gough in the dark right to the final moment.

Marmora firm wins major contract

Dave and Earla Nichols, proprietors of Marmora Gifts and Souvenirs, announced the landing of a major contract with the 1986 International Plowing Match last week. The exclusive rights contract was signed on Wednesday, December 18th, after months of negotiation with the Plowing Match Committee. The company, started by the

Nichols' just over 2 years ago, is now the official supplier and marketing agent for all Plowing Match souvenirs. Other manufacturers or distributors are not excluded from selling souvenirs at the 1986 event, but the Marmora company will be sole supplier to the Plowing Match Committee and all corporate exhibitors will be

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School plans anniversary celebrations

by A. Gough, Principal, Madoc Township School

Next year, 1986, will mark the twenty-fifth year since the construction of the Madoc Township Public School.

Naturally a number of us on staff have been thinking about this event, wondering if there should be some sort of celebration of the anniversary. An initial meeting was held which was attended by a number of staff.

At this meeting a date was set for a 'Home Coming' on Sunday May 18th, 1986. It was felt that the holiday weekend would provide ample time for those who had to travel from afar. It was also felt that further effort to mark the occasion could be directed toward the Madoc Fair, the International Ploughing Match and, at the school, a special ceremony in the fall marking the actual day the school commenced operations.

A second meeting was held on December 11th to which a number of other people were invited.

Mr. John Irwin, the Madoc Township Reeve was invited, along with Evelyn Boyle and Vera Burnside. Mr. Irwin could not make the meeting but Harold Harris, the deputy reeve, was able to attend in his stead.

The idea of the homecoming was endorsed and the date agreed upon; the 18th of May 1986. A tentative guest list was drawn up which included such people as Geo. Waldrum, Tom Burnside, our trustee, Burle Summer, the Director of Education for Hastings County and members of former boards of education.

Discussion turned on whether to have a plaque installed to commemorate the occasion. It was decided that perhaps Madoc Township might be interested in taking part in this aspect of the event. Harold Harris indi-

cated that he would approach council on behalf of securing

financial support. Mrs. Evelyn Boyle was elected chairper-

son of the group and the next meeting was

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TWO CONTESTANTS IN 'THE CHRISTMAS CONTEST' - part of Madoc Township School's Christmas Concert held last Wednesday evening. These hams, who pretended to be jugglers, got the loudest applause - which means they lost! More pictures on page 10

Long bus ride to school

Nicky Hastings goes to school by bus, but it isn't the usual yellow one most high school students take

in this area.

She boards a Voyageur inter-city bus on Sunday afternoon and travels to Toron-

to, where she attends a very unusual school. Unusual, in one way, because many of our readers

have visited her school - the Ontario Science Centre.

Hastings, daughter

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The purchase of new computer equipment this year to replace outdated equipment within the company was also cited by Mr. Cembal as a reason for the rate increase.

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Editorial

Heresy!

Every once in a while we are shocked to hear that someone we respected, or called our friend, has said or done something absolutely despicable.

So it was recently, when I was astounded to hear that a close acquaintance, a respected member of the community, was indoctrinating his children with a misconception, a warped and unhealthy idea; a dangerous lie, in fact.

This person, who will go unnamed in spite of my journalistic duty to point him out to the unsuspecting public, is pushing a sordid proposition on his young victims... in short, and I hate to write this... HE SAYS THERE IS NO SANTA CLAUS!

He is couching his misguided deception in some distortions of logic that are obviously warped to suit his needs, taking advantage of the vulnerable minds of little children.

His dogma goes something like this:
1. Santa Claus is technically impossible - no one can realistically believe that a jolly old elf actually lives at the north pole making toys, or flies around the world in one night delivering gifts to every child in the world. It is obviously impossible for him to come and go via chimneys - especially with the advent of the airtight stove.

2. Santa Claus is a commercial gadget cooked up by retailers and manufacturers to dupe us all, but especially kids, into unloading our life savings on unneeded or unwanted merchandise.

3. If one looks really closely at Santa Claus, one can quickly and easily see that he is really an ordinary man (usually) dressed up in a rented red suit. All you have to do is work up the nerve to pull hard on that phony beard, and the truth will be known.

REINDEERFEATHERS!

Please, let's not let this kind of dithering with our trusty St. Nick's very existence go any further. Anyone can use a paper-thin applica-

tion of so-called scientific logic, or philosophy, to refute any well-established truth.

There is a flat earth society that offers some very convincing 'scientific' proof that the world is not round after all. I submit that I will believe in a triangular earth before I will be convinced of the non-existence of Santa Claus.

To answer my confused friend's first argument (is this really necessary?) - in the world of children nothing is scientifically impossible; nothing. If Santa wants to squeak through the vents of an airtight stove, he will find a way, and he won't get burned; he hasn't yet.

Santa Claus is not a commercial gadget - he is USED as a commercial gadget, and shame on those who do. Santa was around long before Gobots and Cabbage Patch Dolls, and if you think he is going to bring you one just because some Santa look-alike plugged it on TV and said he would, you've got another think coming. Santa Claus, unlike politicians, doesn't make promises on TV.

And as for the fake Santa Claus' who are really ordinary people dressed up to look like him - beware. Unless you can actually pull off the shaggy white beard, you will probably not know for sure. I personally wouldn't recommend it, you don't make friends with anyone by going up and pulling on their beards. Often it really is Santa himself, or someone helping him out with spreading Christmas spirit, and I defy anyone to prove otherwise.

There are some phonies out there, though, but it isn't hard to tell which ones they are. Most of them are on TV, and look convincing, but if they are trying to push a product, or pretending that money-spending will buy happiness at Christmas time, chances are they're pure fake.

The real Santa spends love, and hope and joy, not dollars, and he won't ask you to, either.

No Santa Claus? Prove it, my friend - but I'm warning you, it'll be tough. Santa Claus exists - a thousand million children can't be wrong.

School planning celebration

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called for Wednesday January 22nd, 1986. Gayle Ketcheson, Monica Tobin, Vera Burnside and Sandra Bailey will, in the meantime, begin research into finding and compiling an invitation list which would include all those people who had anything to do with the school at that time and since that time.

This would include teachers, students, parents, officials and any other people who felt they had been involved in the past.

Any persons in the Madoc Review reading community who feel a response to this idea and article, please contact the school or any of the people mentioned in this piece. We would like to thank Peter Dahl of the Madoc Review for his interest and his support in this project both present and future. Many good stories and anecdotes should emerge from this gathering.

So, don't hold back, if you are interested in the Madoc Township School's 25th anniversary please make the necessary contact.

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Update from Health Unit

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is presently expanding its Centre Hastings Office in Madoc.

The new addition that is being constructed will contain a reception area, two offices and an area for prenatal classes on the main floor. The area upstairs will be leased to Beachgrove and Community and Social Services.

The Community and Social Services area will include a Community Resource Centre which will

incorporate Big Brothers & Big Sisters, Children's Aid, Community & Social Services and other community agencies.

The Health Unit will operate the following out of this office: Public Health Nursing, Dental, Family Planning, Adult Protective Services, Community Mental Health, which includes Children's and Adult Mental Health, Infant Development and Family Relief.

The new complex will serve the Centre Hastings area.

Teacher recognized

Glen Wiley, science department head at Napanee District Secondary School, was recently publicly recognized by students and peers for outstanding teaching.

His expertise and interest in teaching was long since recognized by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

In 1981 Glen was chosen to chair the committee which will develop the new life, science and environmental sciences curriculum to be taught in all high schools in the province.

Last year, he was chosen as the most qualified from all across Canada, to represent the Ministry of Education and federal agricultural ministry in Washington, D.C., on President Reagan's task force on the teaching of environmental issues in North American schools.

Glen has acquired four degrees in the field of science. He is

the son of now-deceased farmer, Gerald, and retired school teacher wife, Doris Wiley of Frankford. His mother was formerly Doris Palmer of Madoc. He graduated from East Northumberland Secondary School, Brighton, in 1967, and four years later he secured his BSA from Guelph University.

While teaching at John F. Ross Collegiate in Guelph, he received his BSc from Western University.

He taught three years in Oakville, Trafalgar High School. In 1975 he came to Napanee District Secondary School, and one year later, secured his MSc from his first Alma Mater. In 1977, he completed his M.Ed. from Queen's University.

He is head of the Science Curriculum for Ontario High Schools, a consultant to a publisher of science texts, and government.

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they have worked co-operatively, in the research and production of a series of slide shows and presentations focusing on certain current-day development issues in Zaire and Africa.

On January 20, 1986, the group will begin a six-week tour visiting schools, community centres, clubs and youth groups in Canadian communities from coast to coast. They will be bringing a special youth message of international peace, development and co-operation.

A team will be conducting presentations in Parry Sound/Peterborough region February 10-14, 1985. Details to follow, or contact Canada World Youth (National Office) (514) 342-6880 or the Canada World Youth Office in your region.

Professionals study child abuse

A team of professionals from Centre Hastings has just completed an interdisciplinary training course offered by the Ontario Centre for the Prevention of Child Abuse (OCPA) in Toronto.

The OCPA is a non-profit charitable organization, established by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services in co-operation with the Canadian Children's Foundation and leading experts in the field of child abuse. Its mandate is to reduce the incidence of child abuse in Ontario.

One of the Centre's major functions is the provision of interdisciplinary training courses to professionals who work in the

area of child abuse. Participants in the course have included representatives from child welfare agencies, the police, the legal community, health, education, government, women's shelters and other groups associated with local child abuse committees.

Sam Morreale, Director of OCPA, stated that the course is based on the philosophy that effective child abuse intervention requires the co-operation of a range of professionals.

For example, when a case of suspected child abuse is reported, the Children's Aid Society will investigate. In many instances, the police may become involved in interviewing the victim.

his or her family and the alleged perpetrator. This might be followed by a medical examination to determine what treatment is needed.

With an interdisciplinary approach, the CAS, police and health representatives will co-ordinate their investigative approach. This can reduce the number of people directly involved with the victim and his or her family. In turn, this can help alleviate stress, anxiety and confusion.

During training, community teams learn how to work together in the identification, investigation, treatment and prevention of child abuse in their locality. Training involves lectures, films, discussions, simulated interviews with child abuse victims and family members, and a mock child welfare court hearing.

Jane Allen, a public health nurse on the Centre Hastings Child Abuse Prevention Education Team (CAPE) stated that CAPE representatives came to the course to develop a strategy for responding in a co-operative manner to needs of families in their community.

"I feel very good about the training," said Allen, "and believe that we can go back and work together in a better informed and more co-ordinated fashion."



Look it up...

SANTA CLAUS, SANTA KLAUS (Du. dial. Sinterklaas, Sante Klaas, Sant Nikolaas) folklore: a fat, white-bearded, jolly old man in a red suit, who lives at the North Pole, makes toys for children, and distributes gifts at Christmas time; also called Saint Nicholas. Saint Nick - from Webster's New World Dictionary, Second College Edition.

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Vera Smith thanked at UCW meeting

BY VIOLA WANNAMAKER

The Trinity United Church Women Unit 1 met at the home of

Anna Carman, Dec. 18th, at 2 o'clock.

The leader, Vera Smith, welcomed all present. There were 10 members and two visitors present. As usual, Anna had her house trimmed lovely for the Christmas meeting.

The meeting was opened with Hymn 51, 'O Little Town of Bethlehem', followed by 'The Lord's Prayer'. The minutes were read by Verna Empey.

The scripture was taken from St. Matthew, second chapter, with verses 1-12, each reading a verse for the roll call.

A card was received from Lizzy Embury thanking the church women for the plate of cookies. A card was also received from Sadie Holmes who has been in the hospital, but is now on a trip out west with Mr. and Mrs. Costan Paraniuk.

The treasurer, Eva Brownson, gave the report and read a letter from Mei Kie, a girl we sponsored in Hong Kong. Our unit treasurer, Ruby Brady, also gave a good report. A donation of \$25 was received from Edna Hawley at the Rich-

mond Retiring Home at Belleville.

The worship was led by Verna Empey, opening with a 'Christmas Story', followed by singing Hymn 59, one verse of 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing'. The scripture, Isaiah 9th chapter, was read, followed with Hymn 55, a verse of 'Joy to the World' being sung.

A verse of 'O Come All Ye Faithful' was sung. 'The Charming Story' ever told was read, followed by prayer.

The offering was taken and dedicated.

The program was led by Hilda Devolin. The poem 'The Night Before Christmas' was read with Lou Parks accompanying. Anna Carman read a poem, 'Christmas Giving', Hymn 53, 'Silent Night, Holy Night' was sung and 'Family Traditions' was read by Hilda Devolin.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Anna was thanked for her home and a dainty lunch was served by Anna and her assistant.

A gift of a silver bell was presented to Vera Smith for being

our leader for three years. The members will be taking turns for three months at a time for the next year.

All were wished a Merry Christmas.

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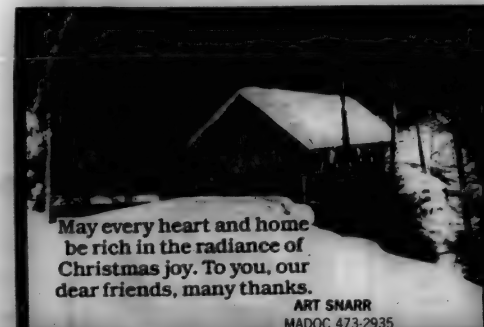
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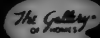
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OFFICE HOURS
 Madoc Village Office and Hydro Office will be closed December 25, 26 and 27 and January 1.

Saint Nicholas

from an old children's storybook

A good man was Nicholas, the Bishop of Myra, who lived in the fourth century A.D. As a young man, he resolved to use his wealth to help the needy, and in time he heard of a certain nobleman who had lost his fortune.

Now, this nobleman had three lovely daughters, but he had no money for their dowries. The poor man was in despair, for a young girl of breeding could not marry without a sum of money to bring to her husband.

One morning, the three girls called excitedly to their father. He hurried to their chamber, and there, on the stone floor, lay a bag filled with gold. It made a handsome dowry for the oldest girl, and her wedding was soon arranged.

Time passed, and again the nobleman was in despair. And then one night, as if by a miracle, another bag of gold was tossed through the upper window, and soon the second-oldest daughter was married.

The nobleman determined to find out who his benefactor was. And so he spoke freely to the townspeople about his youngest daughter, telling them how beautiful and

talented she was. She would make someone a fine wife, but alas! she had no dowry. Every day he spoke in this fashion, and every night he hid in the doorway of his home and waited.

At last, on a moonlit night, a rider clattered up the cobbled street on a white horse and tossed a bag of gold through the upper window. The nobleman rushed out and seized the horse's bridle. His secret benefactor was Nicholas, and when the nobleman begged for an explanation, Nicholas told of his plan to do good with the wealth his parents had left him. And then he made the nobleman promise that never, while Nicholas still lived, would the secret be revealed.

Because of the kindness he showed to young people throughout his life, Nicholas became the patron saint of children. Whenever people received anonymous gifts, they would say that Saint Nicholas had left them.

His fame spread to many lands, and the Dutch called him Sinter Klas. Their descendants in New Amsterdam in America celebrated December sixth as his day.

During the night, while the children slept, he left gifts for them. And over the years, Sinter Klas became Santa Claus, beloved of children as the bearer of Christmas gifts.

"Tis the Season to be jolly...."

by John Lowry

"Tis the season to be jolly.... And so it is!! Yet so many people seem to view the arrival of the Yuletide season with what could almost be described as a grim resignation.

And as the shopping days left before December the 25th slowly tick away, frenzied mobs of shoppers descend on the shopping malls and stores in a desperate attempt to beat the deadline and finish their shopping list. Watching shoppers grapple and battle for the Christmas specials, stripping the shelves bare, flashing credit cards across the counters and empty their pocketbooks, one can't help but feel that somewhere in all the hustle and bustle the true spirit of Christmas has been lost.

Is Christmas really sent to us each year to punish us financially?


Not really. We've simply allowed ourselves to get caught up in all the commercialization of Christmas. Strip away all the cheap commercialization and you will find that Christmas gives us an opportunity; an opportunity to share.

Despite our constant griping and belly-aching, we as a society are not really all that badly off once we sit down and think about it. In fact, our society as a whole is rich beyond all the dreams of many people living in the under-developed Third World countries.

So perhaps we should quit complaining about the so called financial burden of Christmas and start giving from the heart. Is it asking too much that we set aside some money, some time, some effort to share a little of our own wealth to those people that are important to us.

Now is the time to look beyond ourselves and think of those family, friends and relatives or others that have been there when you needed them. It's time to show them that you appreciate them. Christmas is a golden opportunity.

So in the Spirit of Christmas take that opportunity now; take the opportunity to show them that you care.



**NOTICE TO:
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 TAXPAYERS**
 The Village year-end (Dec. 31/85) is fast approaching. To help us have a good year and to give you a fresh start for 1986 we would appreciate your final tax payment prior to December 31, 1985.
 Have a Happy and Safe Christmas.
 Doug Parks
 Clerk-Treasurer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Florence Caverley, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 18th day of October, 1985 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Administration, Shirley Mulrooney, before the 3rd day of January, 1986, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.
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A different perspective...

Early morning thoughts

There is a whole world before six a.m. It's there before five a.m. too, and I suspect it's there earlier. It's not the first time I've experienced this, it's just that this morning it seemed a little different.

The warm comfort of bed had totally encompassed me. Somewhere it seemed from far away the sound of a barking dog slowly, laboriously drove my thoughts into gear. It was our new pup standing under my window barking at whatever dogs bark at (4:57 in the morning). Now I wanted a watch dog but not for this early. She just wouldn't give up. Some dogs take their work too seriously I thought.

Anyway, before long I couldn't get back to sleep. My mind began to work overtime skipping from one topic to another so I got up, made a coffee, fixed the stove and sat in dark silence in the living room.

Alone with my thoughts I covered nearly every topic and with a sudden rush remembered a missed appointment. I cursed myself and resigned to the embarrassment of the situation and went back to absorbing the environment. I could hear the kitchen clock tick in

the next room. My eyes caught an old family picture. I reminisced with a sort of happy melancholy as the smiles on our faces brought back so many memories. It was one of those IGA pictures you get around Christmas for \$8.95.

I stared out the window, caught a glimpse of movement and realized it was

growing. Off in the dining room an over-active fly was bouncing around an under-powered lamp. A quiet buzzing directed my eyes to a ladybug struggling in my solitary African Violet.

Meanwhile, I settled on what color to paint the bathroom, which bills to pay first, how I might manage to save some money and a myriad

of other issues. Of course, my new pup was now sound asleep by my side happy in the knowledge that she had some warm secure company to sleep beside.

I smiled. Her job was done. She was resting and I was awake. But I had to

thank her for that extra quiet hour of meditation. I reached down and scratched her ear, her tail wagged in appreciation.

She had improved my day. At least that's a different perspective on an unexpected, early morning wake up.

Teacher recognized

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 proofreader. For applied science texts in Ontario.

He married his high school sweetheart, Linda Holland, and they take sons Kevin, 11, and Kristin, 8, to the

family farm near Frankford on Saturdays.

Glen helps organize the Napanee Santa Claus Parade and teaches Sunday School at Trinity United Church, Napanee.

Springbrook News

Friends of Hiram Mumby will be glad to hear that he has returned to his home here after spending several weeks in Belleville Hospital. We wish for him better health in the future.

A White Gift Service was held at the church on Sunday with the Sunday

School in charge. A large congregation attended.

The Springbrook Women's Institute held their Christmas meeting at the home of Myrtle Cassidy on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson are spending the Christmas holiday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanson and boys, at Livonia, Mich., enroute to their trailer campsite in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKeown, Alan and Lianne, spent a recent holiday in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston had Christmas for their family on Sunday. Those who attended were Mrs. Dianne Kennedy, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Berry, Hawkesbury, Clarke Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Preston and Jackie of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Muir and Nicole, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reid and Jason of Stirling.

Congratulations to Mrs. Gussie Reid of Edward St. Manor, Stirling, and formerly of Springbrook, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Dec. 16. An open house was held at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid, on Sunday when a number of relatives and friends called. Jim Pollock, MPP, presented Mrs. Reid with a plaque from the Ontario Government.



PREST - COLLINS

Wedding

Bonnie Lynne Prest, daughter of Ivan and Linda Prest of RR 4 Madoc, was married to Mark Aaron Collins, son of Velma and the late Earl Collins of Stirling on November 30, 1985.

The wedding took place in Amherstville with the Rev. Canon Thompson presiding over the ceremony. The Bride was given marriage by her father and mother.

The Bride wore a ballet length gown with Queen Anne neckline made of satin, with Sposadella Lace Embroidery on organza. The dress had Renaissance sleeves and a large organza bow at the back. A finger tip veil held in place by a headpiece of orange blossoms and silver beads.

She carried a bouquet of daisies, carnation and baby's breath.

The Maid of Honour was Kem Sedore of Springbrook, a friend of the bride. She wore a deep blue drop waist dress with sash and carried a bouquet of blue carnations and daisies.

Groomsman was Ron Hearn, a friend of the groom.

The reception was held at White Lake with beautiful lunch served by the U.C.W. and after lunch, family and friends went to the Bride's parents' home.

The newlywed couple will reside at 44 Lawrence St. in Madoc.

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Province to get forest firefighting assistance

Forest fire management in Ontario will receive substantial financial assistance for firefighting programs from now until 1990, thanks to three new Canada-Ontario Forest Resource Development Agreement (COFRDA) programs.

COFRDA will spend \$1.4 million over the next four years on forest fire fighting improvement programs. Federal Minister of State (Forestry), Gerald Merrithew, and Ontario Natural Resources Minister, Vincent Kerrio, announced recently.

The COFRDA projects include: \$200,000 to develop a forest fire fighting training package for municipal firefighters in southern Ontario; \$200,000 to establish four fire-fighting forward attack bases—two each in northwestern Ontario and north central Ontario; and \$1 million to expand the computerization of ministry fire centres

in the north.

The Ministry of Natural Resources will contribute an additional \$940,000 to supplement the computer expansion program.

The forest fire suppression course material for southern Ontario's municipal fire brigades will include workbooks, slide tape programs and self-administered tests. The package will be completed in 1989.

"Although southern Ontario's 25,000 volunteer municipal fire-fighters are trained in structural firefighting, they do not have access to effective training aids or self-taught programs tailored to the special skills needed for forest fire suppression," said Mr. Merrithew.

"Many of these fire-fighters are responsible for protecting forests and wood-

lands. Forest fires in these areas not only have the potential to destroy valuable plantations and woodlots, but can also threaten private property and human lives," he said.

Establishing four forward attack bases in northern Ontario reduces the distances initial attack firefighters have to travel to protect valuable wood supplies.

"These temporary bases will be activated and staffed when fire hazard conditions in the area warrant," said Mr.

Kerrio. "They will consist of basic facilities for warehousing, communications, aircraft fuelling and accommodation for firefighters. All bases will be located so that they can be expanded if necessary."

Expansion of the existing computer network for firefighting is urgently required," said Mr. Kerrio. "This year, minicomputers will be installed at the Aviation and Fire Management Centre in Sault Ste. Marie and at the regional

fire centre in Timmins. Databases and software will be prepared for future systems in the ministry's north-western, north central, north eastern and Algonquin regions."

COFRDA, which was signed in 1984, is a five-year, \$150-million agreement funded jointly by the federal and provincial government—to develop increased tree production and planting and to assist other forest management activities in Ontario.

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"Christmas is for everyone..."

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While the shepherds watched their flocks by night the angel of the Lord appeared to them and said, 'Behold I

bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. To unite you is born this day, A Saviour which is Christ the Lord.' (Luke 2:10 and 11. K.J.V.)

Notice particularly the words 'Which shall be to all people'. First of all Christmas is for the children, for Christ came into this world as a little child.

Christmas belongs to mothers in particular. God has honored all mothers, by making Mary to be the mother of the Christ child.

I like to think of Christmas being for old people. Simeon was an old man (Luke 2:25-31.)

Anna the Prophetess. She was a widow, 84 years old. The Holy Spirit revealed the true meaning of Jesus' birth to them.

Therefore, Christmas belongs to older people.

Christmas belongs to the poor people. Mary and Joseph were very poor; they had nothing more elaborate than a manger for Jesus the Son of God. Christmas is also for the rich: - Well some might say, 'Well, if Christmas is for the poor, then the rich are excluded'. Not so. The wise men from the East were no doubt wealthy, as well as wise, and they brought expensive gifts to the Christ child. Gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Christmas is for the unfortunate; for the sick, the lonely, the forgotten and sorrowful. For the sick, yes; there would be no hospitals if Jesus had not come.



WINNERS IN THE MADOC LEGION CONTEST FROM MADOC TOWNSHIP SCHOOL - (left to right) Sarah Ketcheson, 1st prize, junior essay; Angela Paramak, 1st prize, junior poem; Heather Allen, 2nd prize, junior essay.



SOME OF THE CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS CONTEST WINNERS from the Madoc area were (left to right) Steven Feitschmann, 2nd, intermediate story; Jennie Chapman, 2nd, junior story; and Sandra Moak, 2nd, intermediate artwork.

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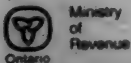
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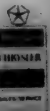
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Marmora Bantams down Campbellford 9-2

Marmora Bantams skated to a 9-2 victory against Campbellford in an exhibition game Tuesday, Dec. 17th, in Marmora.

After a scoreless first period, Marmora's Stephen Pascoe, on a pass from Stephen Bedore, backhanded the puck into the Campbellford net. The visiting team tied it up at the 4:44 mark but Marmora answered that goal with three on target shots to end

the second period 4-1. Marmora's goals scored by: Stephen Pascoe assisted by Stephen Bedore; Russ Broadbent assisted by Stephen Pascoe and Stephen Bedore; Matt Cuddy assisted by Russ Broadbent and Stephen Pascoe; Kevin Doyle assisted by Stephen Pascoe.

Going into the third, Marmora showed no signs of slowing down. Campbellford put up a good

fight, but Marmora whacked in five goals to Campbellford's one, winding up the game with a 9-2 decision. Marmora's goals by Terry Deline assisted by Tim Cassidy and Kevin Doyle; Matt Cuddy assisted by Stephen Coens and Terry

Deline; Tony Martin assisted by Tim Cassidy.

EXHIBITION GAME
Marmora Bantams travelled to Belleville for an exhibition game on Wednesday, Dec. 18th. Belleville won the match 6-4 but

Marmora wasn't easy prey. Barely half a minute into the first period, Marmora's Russ Broadbent scored on the Belleville net assisted by Stephen Bedore. Belleville pulled ahead with two goals to end the round 2-1. In the second

Marmora was on the board with three more goals to Belleville's one, which sent them into the last period with a 4-3 lead. Marmora goals by Kevin Doyle assisted by Jeff Clemens; Stephen Pascoe assisted by Russ Broadbent and

Matt Cuddy; Kevin Doyle assisted by M. Cuddy and T. Deline.

The third period had the teams playing fast, hardchecking hockey with no scoring until the last three minutes when Belleville banged in three fast ones to end the game 6-4.

Barry's Sunoco drop 8-1

On Thursday Dec. 12, Barry's Sunoco Bantams travelled to Warsaw. They met up with tough opposition and dropped an 8-1 decision. The lone goal came from Garrett Wilson assisted by Pat Hill.

Sunday Dec. 15 Barry's Sunoco Bantams travelled to Douro where they played a really good game coming away with a 2-1 win. The first goal came from Pat Hill, assisted by

Marcus King and Garrett Wilson. Douro tied the game in the third period and then Havelock went ahead late in the game with a goal from Marcus King, assisted by Garrett Wilson and Pat Hill. This game was a good example of teamwork displayed by Havelock. Barry's Sunoco Bantams host a tournament Saturday December 21st at Havelock Arena.

Good Luck Boys!

Goalender Mike Matuszek turned in a sparkling performance in the Hurricane net while Kevin Terrion racked up four goals at the other end as the Hurricanes downed the Brighton Bruins 12-3 in Madoc on Thursday.

The game started out with frantic end-to-end action, but Matuszek was more than equal to the task. His first breakaway stop a minute and a half into the game caught a few of the Bruins celebrating what they thought was their first goal.

After numerous chances at both ends, Terrion opened the scoring halfway through the first on

assists by Ryan Dewey and Sean Kelly. Then, at 13:05, Charlie Tebo scored on the power play from Dewey and John Desjardins.

Matuszek continued to stone the Bruins until early into the second when Brighton was allowed a second chance in front of the Hurricane net. After the initial save, the puck finally got by Matuszek to make the score 2-1.

The wide-open play then began to take its toll on the Bruins as the Hurricanes struck for six unanswered goals through the rest of the second.

Tom Clement scored on the power play five minutes in. Then Terrion,

assisted by Sean Kelly, combined for two goals only eight seconds apart.

At the 13 minute mark, Terrion stripped the puck from a Bruin defender and moved in alone to complete the natural hat trick and notch his fourth of the night.

With six minutes to play, after another incredible stop by Matuszek, the play went straight to the other end where Desjardins scored on assists by Bruce Martin and Derek Chapman.

Then, with 40 seconds left in the period and Steve Bancroft dominating the front of the Bruin net, Scott Foley

slammed one home assisted by Chapman and Martin.

The Hurricanes led after two periods 8-1. Once again a mercy rule would have been in the best interests of the game.

The Hurricanes put Allan Wright in net to finish the game, giving Matuszek a well-deserved rest. Unfortunately, the teams lost interest in hockey and the game deteriorated accordingly. In a needlessly long and drawn-out third period, the Hurricanes scored some goals and the Bruins scored some goals and the final was 12-3.

Scott Foley picked up a hat trick, but Kevin Terrion walked away with the

first star of the game on the strength of his four-goal performance. Second star went to Mike Matuszek, and third star to Bruce Martin with four assists.

In addition, Hurricane captain Tom Clement won the Molson Award as the team's most valuable player through October and November. He picked up the coveted bag for his efforts.

Winner of the 50-50 draw was Pete Brady.

The next home game gets underway at 8:30, Thursday, Jan. 2, 1986, as the second-place Hurricanes continue their pursuit of the league-leading Wellington Dukes.

Madoc Pee Wees win number seven

Madoc increased their wins to seven with a 4-2 decision over Colborne on Friday evening. Madoc opened the scoring at 14:09 of the first with a goal by Derek Wood assisted by Shawn Chapman. Colborne replied at 8:33 with a goal by Nica Clary. At 4:24 Colborne jumped into a one-goal lead when Georgie Maynard scored.

In the second, Madoc was in complete control, as Colborne never got a shot on the Madoc goal. At 9:58 Jason Bailey was set up by Jeff Sawkins and Rob Bronson and tied the game at two. One minute later, Derek Wood scored his second of the game to put Madoc ahead 3-2. Then with only a minute and 17 seconds left in the period, Pat Graham scored his second of the year when he tucked the puck behind the Colborne goalie. Although there was

lots of action in the third, neither team scored and the game ended in a 4-2 decision for Madoc. So far with the season half over, Madoc has a seven win, one loss record in their schedule with 76 goals for and 14 against.

Marmora Atoms hosted Frankford Friday, Dec. 6th, for a 3-3 tie game.

The first period had Frankford scoring three goals on the Marmora net but at the .50 second mark

**EXHIBITION PLAY
LOSS TO J.R. BUSH**

Exhibition play has not proven as easy as league play, as the Pee Wees dropped their fourth in six games. This game was played in Belleville against John R.

Marmora got on the board with a goal scored by Jason Nicolson assisted by Bill Beckford and Shawn Pascoe. The only goal of the second round was shot in by Marmora's

Bush Major Pee Wees and the boys again were outplayed, outhit, outbounced and outscored 7-1.

Madoc held their own in the first, surviving three power play attacks to go into the second in

a scoreless tie. Shots on goal, 8-5 for Belleville.

Belleville outshot Madoc 21-4 in the second and came up with a 5-0 lead.

In the third, Belleville was in complete control and peppered goalie Marty Shaw,

who played an excellent game, with 24 shots to Madoc's three. Both goals were scored early in the third and none were the results of power plays which speaks well for our penalty killing units.

Robbie Lake also shared the goaltending.

Madoc's lone goal was scored at 13:42 of the third by Derek Lucas. He was set up by Derek Wood and Jason Francis. Total shots on goal for Belleville 45, and for Madoc 12.

Marmora Atoms update

Ivan Sopha unassisted.

In the third, Brad McNevin scored Marmora's third goal at 8:45 regulation time assisted by Ivan Sopha to tie it up 3-3. Frankford goals

went to: Drew Dey assisted by Greg Stewart; Chris Brooks assisted by Corey Marshall; Jamie McLean assisted by Colin Grills.

MARMORA ATOMS

LOSE TO MADOC

The Marmora Atoms dropped a 12-3 decision to the Madoc Atoms Friday, Dec. 13, on their home ice. Travelling to Madoc for a return match

Saturday, Dec. 14th, Marmora lost the decision again, with Madoc scoring eight goals to Marmora's three.

Marmora goals for Friday game were scored by: Jason Nicolson assisted by Brad McNevin and Kevin Hutchins; Ivan Sopha assisted by Brad McNevin and Ken Lynch; Brad McNevin unassisted.

Saturday's goals were scored by Jason Nicolson assisted by Brad McNevin; Jason Nicolson assisted by Ivan Sopha; Bill Beckford assisted by Brad McNevin and Jason Nicolson.

Havelock Nordic Cresting skates to victory

The Havelock Nordic Cresting travelled to Keene on Dec. 9, and skated away with a 6-0 win. Cory Holland added four goals to his collection, with singles going to Adam Levesque and Cal Larmer. Assists went to Kevin

Larmer, Jamie Menzies, Jason Fitzpatrick and Travis Toms. Congratulations to Mike Buchanan for his shut-out and a game well played.

An exciting match took place between Havelock and Warkworth on Sun., Dec.

15, in Havelock. The fast pace was set early in the first period and continued throughout the game. The two teams were well matched and the game could have gone either way. Final score 2-2. Good teamwork and passing by Bryce

Levesque, Adam Levesque and Jason Fitzpatrick. This line netted both of Havelock's goals with a goal and an assist each going to Bryce and Adam.

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A different perspective

BY James Alfred THE POLITICS OF POLARIZATION

British Columbia is a land of contrast. High mountains, dry deserts, rain forest, fog islands, sunny fruit belts - it has them all. But nothing is so contrasting in this land of contrast than its political parties.

Fundamentally in B.C. all political issues break down into one of two sides in the following fashion. In the right corner are the Socreds under Premier Bennett. (For those who don't know, Socreds or Social Credits are hard core ultra conservatives.) They see all issues in terms of dollars. In the midst of the deepest economic recession since the 1930's the B.C. Socreds have cut the finances for fisheries, reforestation, education, health, welfare and civil rights. Unemployment hovers in the 14-16 per cent range. Unions are under heavy government attack and provincial services have been reduced by 30 specific new acts of government which describe in detail the restrictions of people services. This political approach reflects a government that has ruled B.C. for the last several decades with the exception of a three-year term under the N.D.P.'s. It has had only three deficits since 1972 (Ontario has run a deficit every year since 1972.) It has an economy completely dominated by resource development which has a distinct boom and bust cycle. The last three years have been bust.

Historically, the more moderate political parties in B.C., the Conservatives and Liberals have all but disappeared. During the 1970's they were mostly absorbed by the Socreds in an effort to unite against the growing power of the N.D.P. Both political parties now regret that move. In a recent visit to B.C., Prime Minister Brian Mulroney pointedly ignored the Provincial Conservative leader in a special effort not to offend Premier Bennett. The Provincial Conservative party is almost an illegitimate child in the eyes of their Federal cousins. The Provincial Liberals have a leader who probably will win a seat in Vancouver in the next election by the party has no broad basis for power throughout the province.

These two parties of moderation are a non-entity in B.C. Arranged on the left of the political spectrum is the N.D.P.'s. Supported by the most radical

unions in Canada: supported by all the fringe left wing elements and supported by every other group that has been offended by the Socreds (these offended groups are many and varied.) They form an opposition of formidable size and strength but they lack a strong sense of philosophical unity. They are the only options. Your choice as a voter: the radical right, the radical left.

A life time citizen of central Canada like myself finds this

political situation offending and confusing. The virtues of the politics of moderation practiced so professionally both in Ottawa and Toronto is comforting.

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nasty business with the Russian KGB. With their one-liners and sight gags, they make the movie a lot of fun to watch.

Based on the story by Aykroyd and Dave Thomas, the screenplay by Aykroyd,

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25 to January 8.

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Monday, January 6, Norwood at Keene, 6:30 p.m.

ATOM
Friday, January 3, Hastings at Norwood, 7 p.m.
Sunday, January 5, Norwood at Warsaw, 7 p.m.

PEEWEE
Friday, January 3, Keene at Norwood, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, January 7, Norwood at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.

BANTAM A
Sunday, December 29, Norwood at Keene, 7 p.m.
Friday, January 3, Norwood at Warkworth, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, January 8, Keene at Norwood, 8 p.m.

BANTAM IN THE TRI-COUNTY
Tuesday, January 7, Norwood at Ennismore

JUVENILE
Monday, January 6, Norwood at Keene, 8:45 p.m.

Following is the schedule for Hastings Minor Sports hockey games for the weeks of December 25 to January 8

NOVICE
Sunday, January 5, Hastings at Warsaw, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, January 7, Havelock at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.

ATOM
Friday, January 3, Hastings at Norwood, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, January 7, Douro at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.

PEEWEE
Tuesday, January 7, Norwood at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.

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Keep decorative Christmas plants out of the reach of pets. Many such plants contain poisonous or toxic substances. For example, if the white berries that grow on the mistletoe are ingested, and animals will become extremely ill. Signs of mistletoe poisoning include vomiting, convulsions, and finally, death. If your pet shows any of the early signs take it to a veterinary hospital immediately.

The Yew plant, which is often used as Evergreen foliage to decorate the mantel or form a wreath, is an extremely toxic plant. If parts of the plant are ingested, the animal will show signs of difficulty in breathing, weakness, convulsions, coma and death.

The Jerusalem Cherry (Solanum) is often found around the house. The small red or orange fruits which grow on the

plant are highly toxic. Ingestion of these colorful fruits can cause severe colic, dizziness and coma.

Holly is also often used as a yule time decoration. The leaves and small red berries of this plant are poisonous. If they are eaten they cause nausea and abdominal pains.

Simple precautionary methods like keeping these plants out of the way of animals and picking up any fallen berries or leaves will help to eliminate problems.

Other Christmas time hazards include feeding table tidbits. Christmas goodies are fattening for both people and animals. Feeding these goodies to a pet often does more harm than good. An animal may subsequently vomit or suffer from diarrhea because it is not used to these new, rich foods. Chicken or turkey bones can also cause harm because they can splinter when chewed and can get caught in the throat of the animal.

Christmas decorations should be promptly stored away. Strings, ribbons, pine needles

and other decorative objects can easily be swallowed by an animal. Foreign objects can cause stomach and intestinal irritation or blockage, vomiting and diarrhea. Sometimes surgery is required to remove the object.

Simple safety precautions by pet owners can keep the holiday season fun and safe for both pet and pet owner alike.

New diversionary sentencing for drug and alcohol related crimes

Individuals convicted of impaired driving charges this Christmas may find themselves in one of several rehabilitation programs run by Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Inc.

In co-operation with the Ministry of Correctional Services, Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Inc. is currently offering two rehabilitation programs:

- i) for individuals convicted of impaired driving.
- ii) for individuals whose crime was influenced by a dependency on drugs or alcohol.

Still being negotiated is a third program for teenage offenders.

The programs represent a new form of diversionary sentencing which offers confinement to groups of offenders on weekends and evenings in an educa-

tional rather than correctional setting. Factual information about the physiological and legal aspects of drug and alcohol misuse is combined with opportunities for offenders to discuss their own behaviour and problems with others in the group.

Skilful leaders assist participants to develop insight into their anti-social behaviour and maximize on opportunities to build self-esteem. The programs will continue in 1986.

Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Inc. (A&DC) is a non-profit organization in Ontario involved in preventive education. A&DC is funded primarily by concerned citizens.

For further information contact Karl Burden, Executive Director, 293-3400.

Year-round R.I.D.E. program

Terry O'Connor, P.C. Justice Critic, asked the Attorney General in the Legislature this week to consider implementing the very successful REDUCE IMPAIRED DRIVING EVERYWHERE (R.I.D.E.) Program on a year-round basis.

The Attorney General stated that 'this might involve the expenditure of very large sums of taxpayers' money, which might not be warranted.' He acknowledged that

the Liberal Government is thinking about extending the program during limited periods of the year.

'How can the use of taxpayers' money to save lives not be warranted?' asked O'Connor. 'The public are finally beginning to realize the serious consequences of drinking and driving. How many lives will be lost while the Liberals spend their time 'looking into it'. The time for action is now.'

Madoc Midgets Make it six straight

Steve Bancroft and Jon Richardson scored two goals apiece to pace the Madoc Midgets to their sixth consecutive victory. Playing in Tweed, on December 6, they handed their hosts a 7-2 loss. Tweed scored first and last, with Madoc's seven markers sandwiched in the middle.

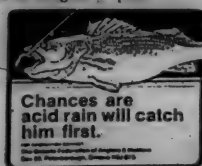
Tweed opened the scoring only a minute, nine seconds into the game and the score remained so until 1:47 when Scott Chapman scored. He was set up by Brian Forestell. Teams were tied at the end of one.

In the second, Madoc scored the only goal to go into a 2-1 lead. Jon Richardson scored his first of two at 1:10 of the period. Terry Young and Scott Chapman assisted on the goal.

In period three, Madoc scored five in a row to push their lead into a 7-1 score. Richardson and Chapman combined for goal three at 13:00. At 6:47 Steve Bancroft scored unassisted. Then Madoc scored three more in a span of 53 seconds. The first at 4:27 from Derek Chapman from B. Forestell; at 4:18 Pete Ringelmann from Duncan Koszwick and Troy Melvin. Steve Bancroft added another unassisted goal at 3:40 to finish the scoring for Madoc.

Tweed put their second goal past Laurence Ramsay at 1:54 of the third to make the final score 7-2 in favor of Madoc.

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Alcohol facts

ALCOHOL FACTS

from the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario. Impairment that may affect your ability to drive a motor vehicle can begin after only one or two standard drinks* and well before a person reaches the legal limit of .08% (80 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood).

This is a fact that merits special emphasis during the holiday season when there is a temptation to have the extra festive drink with friends or family.

IF YOU DRINK AND HAVE TO DRIVE:

Limit yourself to LESS THAN one standard drink* per hour. That is how long it takes the AVERAGE* male to overcome the effects of drinking. It takes the body (primarily the liver) that long to get rid of the alcohol and its effects.

However, DON'T ASSUME YOU ARE AVERAGE.* Your capacity for drinking may be significantly lower than what is noted above for the average male. This is especially true if you are a woman of slight build, or if you are taking other drugs.

And don't take one for the road.

Allow ENOUGH TIME to let the effects of the last drink wear off—that is, consume LESS THAN one standard drink* per hour AND allow at least ONE HOUR between the last standard drink* and driving.

LEGAL IMPAIRMENT

To reach the .05% BAC, the AVERAGE male needs only to

consume about two standard drinks in the first hour of drinking. For the AVERAGE female, it will take about 1 1/2 standard drinks in one hour to reach .05% BAC. It is important to note that it takes less alcohol to raise the BAC of the average woman.

However, it is important to remember that in some individuals significant impairment can occur even at blood levels below .05%. This is particularly true if the person is using any other medication that produces drowsiness.

The BAC in a particular person depends on the percentage of the body that is made up of water which can dilute the alcohol. This in turn, depends on the person's weight and build. However, there are a large number of factors, including the amount of food in the stomach, that make it impossible to predict exactly what a person's BAC will be after consuming a certain number of drinks in a given time.

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THE LAW

In Canada:

1. It is an offence under the federal Criminal Code to drive with a BAC of over .08% (80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood). This is a serious offence, and if convicted, a person will have a criminal record for life.

In addition, in Ontario:

2. Under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario, a police officer may suspend

a person's driver's licence for 12 hours if the person registers .05% (50 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood) or more on a breath testing device.

Furthermore, you may be charged with operating a motor vehicle while your ability to drive is impaired. This charge can be laid regardless of your BAC. Unless you have lawful excuse, you can also be charged for refusing to provide a breath sample after an officer has lawfully demanded one.

That's why it is important to follow the rule of LESS THAN one standard drink per hour.

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Nevertheless, it is still important to remember that about half the drivers killed in the province were impaired or had been drinking.

ALCOHOL TOLERANCE So why do people continue to drive after they have had too much to drink? Some people appear to have a high tolerance to the effects of alcohol. But in many cases they have only acquired the capacity of NOT APPEARING DRUNK.

A person may appear to walk and talk normally, but other less observable and more complex

behaviors can be impaired—for example, the skills and rapid decision-making abilities needed to drive a car safely.

Also, as you drink more, it becomes more difficult for you to notice that you are becoming impaired. The reason is that the brain becomes impaired by alcohol and is less able to alert you to the signs of intoxication. For this reason, your friends may notice you are becoming impaired before you do.

ALCOHOL AFFECTS YOUR MOOD

Alcohol can provide an initial exhilaration, but it can later exaggerate negative feelings that were there BEFORE drinking such as depression, nervousness, anxiety, loneliness, and fear of failure and rejection.

This can be an unpleasant surprise for people who drink alcohol as a pick-me-up when they feel down because it can leave them feeling even more depressed

than before they drink. And, having another drink to keep up the initial exhilaration only means increasing the degree of this depression later.

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task of compiling a complete list of all liabilities. When you undertake this exercise, allow space on your worksheet for two sets of figures. The first should be headed "Amount Owing, the second, Monthly Payments. There are four main categories under the general heading of Liabilities: mortgages, loans, accounts payable and other debts. The frightening upward spiral of mortgage interest

rates during the past few years has made everybody super-sensitive to the current status of their mortgage loan. List the mortgage(s) by type, lender, interest rate, renewal date and retirement date. Alongside it list the amount still owing on the principal. Then list the amount of monthly payments made to the mortgage holder. (Monthly payment amounts are needed to establish an Operating Statement, which is the step we take after completing this inventory of assets and liabilities.)

The next category is loans. Normally these will be for such things as a car, furniture, personal, business, investment and consolidation of debts. As with mortgages, list the amount owing and the size of the monthly payments.

The accounts payable category includes such things as credit purchases, revolving, credit accounts, outstanding bills and taxes. In these times of easy credit, this area can easily become a dangerous minefield: The cost of credit in terms of annualized rates of interest is now generally higher than even mortgage rates, bad as they are today.

As with loans, list the amount owing and the monthly payment figures for all accounts payable.

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Do yourself and your friends a favor. Don't let alcohol spoil your Christmas.

ALCOHOL MAY IMPAIR VISION
Sudden changes in light conditions may provoke temporary blindness because alcohol slows the

This is a special target area which we will deal with thoroughly in due course.

Finally, list your Other Debts. Family or personal debts, guaranties and other forms of financial obligations you undertook. Perhaps you co-signed for a friend's loan. That is an obligation you will have to assume if the friend becomes a non-friend by skipping town.

As before, list amounts owing along

with any monthly payments you are making to clear some of these other debts.

Now comes the moment of truth. Total the amounts of all outstanding liabilities. The difference between the total assets and total liabilities will give you your net worth.

Don't be too appalled if this works out to be a deficit amount; that your liabilities exceed your assets. What really counts is that

you have a true picture of your net worth at this time. Many things can be done in time to tip the scale the other way.

The immediate challenge is to establish whether your monthly expenditures exceed your monthly income.

(Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

Woods, water and wildlife

BEWARE THE RAVENING BEAST

A ravening beast, feigning itself gentle and tame, but, being touched, it biteth deep, and poisoneth deadly. That's how Reverend Topsell, a 17th century naturalist described one of Canada's commonest mammals, the short-tailed shrew. This bit of European folklore about the poisonous bite of the shrew was dismissed by serious scientists until 1942, when Dr. G.P. Pearson discovered that the shrew's saliva does contain a poisonous compound similar to cobra venom. While this poison is usually employed to help subdue a shrew's prey, it can also cause local swelling and pain in humans.

Fortunately, the chances of being bitten by a shrew are remote. A velvety

mouse-like creature barely five inches in length, the short-tailed shrew spends most of its time in underground burrows.

While usually a shrew will construct its own tunnels in the soft leaf litter of the forest floor, it will also make use of the tunnels of other species, or even hunt occasionally above the ground. A shrew may share its underground nest with a few others of its kind, and mated pairs seem to stay together for some time.

Shrews are active year-round, and feed frequently around the clock. Their diet makes them and economic asset for man, for they destroy forest insects in great quantities. Close to half of their diet consists of insects, with the remainder including a variety of

worms and invertebrates, and even meadow moles when these are common. One of their more interesting feeding habits is the hoarding of woodland snails, which they store live in their subterranean chambers. The small piles of snail shells sometimes seen on the forest floor could be the discarded remains from a shrew's feast.

Short-tailed shrews are found in deciduous woodlands across eastern North America, with an acre of woodland containing anywhere from one to eleven shrews. If you happen to find one, its velvety grey fur and pink snout, tail and feet will soon mark it as a shrew. With a pair of gloves and reasonable care there is no reason to fear the poisonous bite of this fascinating creature.

Alcohol facts

HANGOVERS:
A hangover is the body's reaction to too much alcohol. In part, it is related to alcohol poisoning, and, in part, it is the body's response to withdrawal from alcohol.

OTHER DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

Combining alcohol with antihistamines (e.g. in cold, cough, and allergy remedies), marijuana, tranquilizers, or "sleeping pills" can intensify the effects of these drugs to a potentially dangerous degree.

The use of alcohol alone, or in combination with any of the above drugs, impairs your ability to drive an automobile or snowmobile, operate machinery, ski, and perform other similar activities.

If in doubt about the effects of combining alcohol with another drug, consult with your doctor or pharmacist.

5 oz. table wine (10-14% alcohol content)

3 oz. fortified wine (sherry or port)

12 oz. (1 pint) regular beer (5% alcohol content)

24 oz. (2 pints) light beer (2.5% alcohol content)

Note: some beers referred to as 'lite' have

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lower in calories than regular beer.)

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Crimes against the environment bill under reform

release of the Paper, Commissioner Lemelin said: 'The Working Paper stresses the criminal law be reserved for most serious cases of pollution and cannot be in one stroke to all pollution problems. Existing federal and provincial, or of the

agencies which administer those statutes. On the contrary, that reform is intended only to provide for a need not generally thought to be within the scope of regulatory statutes and mechanisms. Far from limiting the scope of environmental agencies, it is intended that the explicit prohibition, in the Criminal Code, of some acts or omissions seriously harmful to or endangering the environment, will provide those agencies with an important additional tool.'

Commissioner Lemelin said that: 'The role of the regulatory bodies is to strive for pollution prevention and compliance with the

law. There may come a point, however, where the behaviour of individuals, corporations or Crown agencies is so harmful or threatening that the criminal law must be imposed to protect societal values and the health of its citizens.'

On release of the Working Paper, Dr. Edward Keyserlingk, Co-ordinator of the Protection of Life Project, said: 'Attempts to use the Criminal Code to prosecute polluters have proven ineffective, as the existing provisions were not designed specifically for pollution-related prosecutions and as they are largely based on concepts of private property as opposed to damage to the interests of the public at large.'

'The Commission's recommendations are far from unique,' Dr. Keyserlingk said, 'as other jurisdictions as diverse as the United States, the Federal Republic of Germany, Japan and member states of the Council of Europe have either enacted similar legislation to that proposed by the Commission, or are moving in this direction.'

OTHER FEATURES: An Important Role for Juries

The Working Paper suggests that the jury may be the ideal body to determine whether substantial harm has been caused to the environment without any overriding justification, noting: 'Its representativeness and its lay character may also make it the best forum to rule on prosecutions, for pollution crimes. Given the jurors' roots and representativeness in the community, they may be in the best position both to appreciate and repudiate the gross and harmful nature of some pollution, and in some other cases, to tolerate some degree of it for social reasons they decide are overriding for their community or region...Some have criticized the use of juries because of their alleged inability to decide issues involving considerable scientific or technical complexity. We are not persuaded that this is always or need always be so. The Commission is seeking the views of various groups and the general public on this point.'

Protection for the Accused

During the extensive consultation process which preceded publication of this Working Paper, some consultants advocated procedural reforms which would require the accused person or corporation to prove innocence (the reverse onus) and to disclose to the prosecution factual information relating to the defence (prosecutorial discovery of the accused) - arguing that these measures were justified because serious harm or risk to the environment and human health is at issue.

The Commission rejected both of these approaches, noting: 'For the time being, the Commission is not persuaded that such drastic procedural exceptions are justified in the context of the new offence being proposed in this Working Paper. The evidentiary burdens involved in this new Code offence are very real... However, this is so for other Code offences as well, and does not in our view argue against its creation.'

Mr. Justice Allen M. Linden, President of the Commission, said: 'I have high hopes that this Working Paper, like the other environmental studies of the Protection of Life Project, will make a significant contribution towards needed environmental law reforms.'

In the preparation of this Working Paper, the Commission benefited from the comments and reactions sought from judges, members of environmental interest groups, members of various industries and industry associations, law professors and other academics, members of various federal and provincial environmental agencies, defence

lawyers and law enforcement officers.

The Protection of Life Project's work has been divided into two areas. One consists of work in medico-legal matters primarily in the context of the criminal law. The other, to which this work belongs, focuses on pollution and environmental issues, a major objective being to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the criminal law tool in combating pollution in relation to the environment, the workplace and consumer products.

This Working Paper presents the tentative views of the Law Reform Commission of Canada at this time. The Commission's final views will be set out in the new Criminal Code which the Commission is drafting to reflect the Canada of the 1980s, and not the Canada of almost a century ago when the predecessor of our current Criminal Code was enacted. When preparing its final views, the Commission will take into consideration all comments received in response to this Working Paper. The Law Reform Commission of Canada was established in 1971 for the purpose of modernizing Canada's federal laws and making them more meaningful, relevant and effective.

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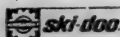
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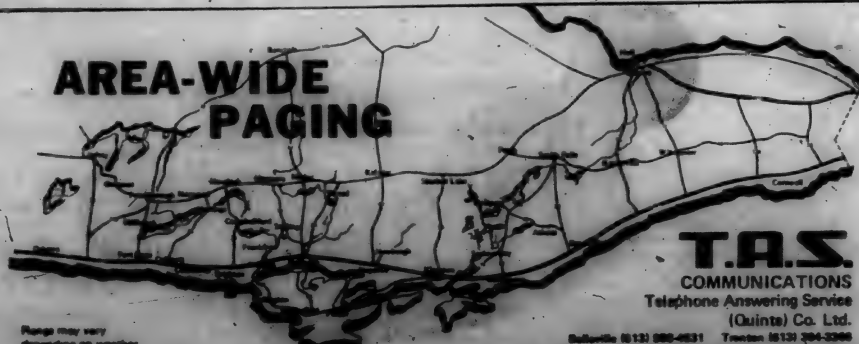


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A new regulation on rabie immunization

A new regulation requiring people in some areas of the province to immunize their pets against rabies will take effect December 1, 1985. Health Minister Murray Elston announced recently.

The regulation, which is being added to the Health Protection Act, enables the local medical officer of health to require the compulsory immunization of cats and dogs over three months of age in his jurisdiction where he is of the opinion that the program is warranted and will benefit the public.

Three health units have already asked the ministry to apply the regulation to their areas. It takes effect in the Borough of East York Health Unit on Dec. 1 this year, the Haldimand-Norfolk Regional Health Unit on April 1, 1986 and the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit on September 1, 1986. Several other health units have approach-

ed the ministry to discuss being included in the regulation.

"Ministry statistics show that during the first 10 months of 1985 there were 1,651 reported cases of rabies among animals," Mr. Elston said. "This is 43 per cent more than the number of cases reported in the same period in 1984, when 1,156 cases were reported."

"In addition, so far this year, the number of treatments for human beings who have been exposed has increased eight per cent from 1,626 in 1984 to 1,758."

While most of the reported cases of rabies occur among wild animals such as foxes and skunks, the major threat to people is through pets that have been exposed to rabies in wildlife. Rabies in pets causes between 50 and 60 per cent of human exposures and anti-rabies treatments.

Local medical officers of health are expected to consult with local veterinarians to arrange for lower-cost rabies vaccination clinics to be available once a year in each community where it is made compulsory. Pet owners will receive an immunization certificate from their veterinarian indicating when the animal was vaccinated, and when it is due to be re-immunized. They will also receive a rabies vaccination identification tag for their dog or cat.

Where necessary, the medical officer of health may exempt aged or infirm animals from immunization, provided the animal is not permitted to come into direct physical contact with anyone other than the animal's owner or caretaker.

Local medical officers of health will have the option of extending this regulation to animals used for recreation and exhibition, such as saddle horses or animals in fairs.

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A Christmas Note from Madoc Music Centre

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"PURCHASING CONSULTANTS & AGENTS"

Cont'd from page 2A between Chase and Aykroyd. The last half-hour especially is marred by political rhetoric and insipid dialogue. However, you can overlook these inconsistencies in the script, and still be able to enjoy the film.

The supporting cast features Donna Dixon, Aykroyd's "real-life" wife, as Karen Boyer, Bruce Davison as Mr. Ruby, William Prince as Mr. Keyes, and Steve Forrest as General Sline.

Directed by John Landis (TRADING

Holiday movies

PLACES, INTO THE NIGHT. Spies Like Us is the best comedy to come along since GHOSTBUSTERS.

ROCKY IV Rocky IV is both a good movie and a bad movie. Good because it is better than ROCKY III; bad because it changes Rocky Balboa's image as a fighter.

Written, directed, and starring Sylvester Stallone, the fourth chapter in the Rocky series has our hero helping his

friend, Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) beat Russia's top boxer, Ivan Drago (Dolph Lundgren), and avenging Creed's tragic death in the ring behind the Iron Curtain against the same Soviet champion.

When Stallone's character first appeared in ROCKY I in 1976, audiences all over North America accepted him as their new hero. The inarticulate boxer from Philadelphia became the underdog

who managed to overcome insurmountable odds and emerge triumphant as the winner.

It is what author Donald Spoto in his book, Camerado, explains, "as the part of us that struggles, tries to retain our integrity, gets beaten, tries again."

Although Rocky is nine years older and reluctant to fight again, the challenge to fight is in his blood. When he fights Ivan Drago, he is no longer the underdog,

but America's new champion battling for world peace. And this may be a little too hard to swallow for those who have not seen the other Rocky movies. But Rocky's die-hard fans will love it.

Tightly directed by Stallone, the latest Rocky is shorter than the others. Still, the thrills and excitement are still there.

This is one film in which you become swept up by the sheer emotion of the audience.

Legislation to control prescription cost

Cont'd from page 11A mend important changes to Bills 54 and 55. The bills will be considered by the committee next week before they are returned to the Legislature for a final vote.

Criticizing the Ontario government for proceeding with the legislation without prior consultation with the OPA, Mr. Hannay said "Bills 54 and 55 have created needless confrontation between government and pharmacists" and according to the OPA position paper, this could have been avoided if the Health Ministry had consulted with the profession first, which it refused to do.

"We see no merit in a rush to pass legislation without adequate consultation between

all parties concerned," the OPA position paper says.

Pharmacists also object strenuously to the government assuming the power to arbitrarily establish maximum dispensing fees without negotiation with the profession. The OPA recommends negotiation between government and pharmacists, with the use of binding arbitration if agreement cannot be reached.

Mr. Hannay listed the OPA's major concerns with the proposed legislation, the Ontario Drug Benefit Act and the Prescription Drug Cost Regulation Act.

He said the proposal to require pharmacists to post notices of single maximum dispensing fee would be misleading to consumers, because

the pharmacy with the lowest fee may not have the lowest overall price. This is due to the fact that pharmacies will be required to charge the "actual acquisition cost." In the result, this cost will vary between pharmacies, depending on volume buying and other factors. In addition, allowable dispensing fees will vary, depending on the type of drug.

A pricing system based on the actual acquisition cost is more likely to increase drug costs because there will no longer be any market incentive for manufacturers to offer, or pharmacists to seek, the most competitive and advantageous prices, according to the OPA position paper. Pharmacists will be discouraged from

negotiating purchasing advantages. Manufacturers will find less price competition in the market, a circumstance that can only lead to higher prices."

Instead, the OPA advocates adoption of a "lowest possible cost" system based on the recommendation presented to the government in 1984 by Dr. John Gordon of Queen's University, author of a study into drug prescription costs. The OPA is also concerned that the government's proposal to allow inspectors, or any other person appointed by them, to enter pharmacies and doctors' offices and seize all records, including patient medical records, represents an invasion of the rights of individual citizens and "could expose every customer of a pharmacy to the possibility of misuse of confidential medical information with adequate safeguards."

A further cause for concern, according to the OPA, is that the legislation will "seriously diminish" the access of Ontario citizens to the judgement, professional expertise and assistance of pharmacists to which they have become accustomed.

Havelock Novies down Douro

The Havelock Nordic Cresting Novies downed Douro on Sunday, Dec. 8, in a home game.

Cory Holland collected four goals and Jamie Menzies counted a single. Assistants went to Jamie Menzies (3), Cory Holland and Kevin Lamer. Final score 5-3 for Havelock.

Great skating and teamwork goes to Jamie Menzies for his efforts in this game!

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